

## Sierra Club leads opposition

# Apperson guest ranch controversy growing

OAKLAND - The Sierra Club was ordered to produce the "entire record" of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors' proceedings regarding Bill Apperson's proposed Diamond A Guest Ranch in Alameda County Superior Court Friday.

Judge Lyle Cook ordered the Sierra Club's attorney, Owen O'Donnell to produce transcripts of the supervisors' seven hearings on Apperson's guest ranch and continued the case for three weeks at which time O'Donnell will give the court a report on his progress.

The Sierra Club, in conjunction with several other environmental groups, has filed suit against Apperson and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, claiming the supervisors' approval of Apperson's plans was outside of their jurisdiction and claiming the guest ranch would significantly and adversely affect the environment.

For the past 26 months, Apperson has been seeking governmental approval for the guest ranch, which would include a health spa, tennis and equestrian center, youth camp and extensive hiking trails. The Diamond A would be located on 1,500 acres of Apperson's 2,500 ranch on Apperson Ridge, north of Sunol Regional Park.

Apperson's plans have received approval from the board of supervisors and from the Regional Water Quality Control Board regarding sewer service for the project.

The Sierra Club is attacking the development on two fronts. It is seeking to have the RWQCB's approval overturned and, in court, is attempting to prove the supervisors "exceeded their jurisdiction" in approving the project and did not fully assess the environmental impacts of the proposal.

Much of the testimony Friday dealt with the Sierra Club's contention it exhausted its administrative remedies in seeking to overturn the county's decision and the county's contention, presented by County Counsel Tom Fennone, that it did not.

Fennone claimed the Sierra Club did not appeal the zoning administrator's decision that a guest ranch would fit in with the uses of the agricultural zoning district to the planning commission.

"Their failure to exhaust that remedy is absolutely fatal to their first cause of action," Fennone told the court. O'Donnell claimed, by the Sierra Club's appeal to the supervisors, they had indeed exhausted their administrative remedies.

Judge Cook said he did not see "how this court can determine any of the issues, including the jurisdictional (one), without the entire record."

He continued the hearing until May 9 for a progress report on O'Donnell's attempts to obtain that entire record over the objections of Apperson's attorney, Lee Amaral.

Amaral contended O'Donnell "has had 10 months" to produce that record and has not done so. Amaral added the three week delay could well result in a one year delay for Apperson because further delays may push the project

back to the point where construction could not begin during the winter months.

Judge Cook said Apperson could well have a "pyrrhic victory if this court ruled in your favor" and the decision were later overturned because the petitioners had not been given sufficient time to present their case. "Too much speed sometimes doesn't save time," he added.

The judge also noted, although the Sierra Club may have known for some time the entire record would have to be produced, "this is the first time he (the attorney) has heard that he must have it, that the entire record must be produced." He also warned that he is going to "keep a close rein" on O'Donnell's progress.

After the record is produced and, O'Donnell said he would try to have it by May 9, the judge indicated he would probably order an additional continuance to give himself and all of the attorneys time to study it.

— by Pat Widder

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## Murray ponders pay bid

After nine negotiating sessions and several relatively peaceful board meetings, the "cold war" between the Murray Elementary School District and the Certificated Employees' Council (CEC), which represents the teachers in discussions with the district, will heat up considerably at Monday night's board meeting.

The 8 p.m. meeting at Frederickson School will be highlighted by a negotiation deadline on six major issues that the Representative Council of the Murray Educators' Association (MEA) will present to the board. (The MEA holds seven of the nine seats on the CEC and the Rep Council is its governing committee).

The MEA will propose that six items — compensation, the calendar, leaves, transfer and assignment, grievances, and working conditions — all be settled by May 20. If they are not settled, then a mass meeting of teachers will be called to determine the next step.

What action will be taken at the mass meeting is uncertain, but the teachers could vote to strike immediately, they could authorize a strike (as they did last year) in the fall, they could delay any action or they could accept the board's proposals at that time.

If the negotiators for the district and the CEC reach an agreement before then, the mass meeting would not take place.

One of the delays in the complicated talks has come about because the budget for 1975-76 has not been presented to the board as yet, but that too will be taken care of on Monday night.

The proposed budget will be laid out before the board, which has a new president in Robert Foster and a new clerk in Ted Woy in the wake of the March 4 elections.

## Food stamp deliveries to ease

LIVERMORE — Food stamp recipients in the valley will be given the option in June to receive their stamps through the mail or to pick them up at Valley Bank in Livermore.

The new program will become effective July 1, according to the Alameda County Human Resources Agency.

Valley Bank branches in both Dublin and Livermore had announced they would no longer distribute food stamps after May 1 due to the expense of financing the program.

However, the Livermore branch has offered to provide the service on the first five working days at the beginning of each month and on the five working days following the 15th of each month.

County board of supervisors is expected to approve the new bank distribution program at its meeting this week.

Food stamp recipients will receive the necessary papers to switch to the mail program with their June stamps.



Assemblyman Floyd Mori is joined by his wife, Irene, in greeting almost 200 well-wishers who came from throughout the valley to pay tribute to that freshman legislator in a Friday night dinner gathering at the Pleasanton Hotel. Mori accepted a number of tributes and gifts before thanking the audience "for giving me the kind of example which I now must follow."

## Mori accepts warm tribute in official move to capital

Assemblyman Floyd Mori was the subject of a warm valley tribute on Friday, and he in turn shared his conviction that "a public servant is a reflection of those whom he serves."

Close to 200 people, most of them from the valley, filled the large banquet room at Pleasanton Hotel for the gathering that was organized as "Pleasanton's farewell to a home-town boy," but that quickly expanded into a salute for a freshman member of the state legislature.

"I have found a new spirit in California," Mori said of his first five weeks in the state assembly. He commented on "the many fine public servants" he had met in that legislature and noted also that with 25 new members in the assembly "we are already building an effective freshman caucus." He said that "with 2000 bills introduced so far in this session" there is no way any legislator gets to study each of those documents. "But 80 percent of those bills deal with special districts — they are not of general interest or present any controversy."

Mori's own activity as a freshman legislator is seen in the 50 pieces of legislation he has authored in his first five weeks at Sacramento, "and we plan to introduce about ten more in the next two weeks," he reported. The inspiration for such legislation "comes from many sources... from departments of state government, from lobbyists and from people like you." He urged his audience to "write him of your ideas and of your complaints. I never want to lose touch with the people with whom I have worked and lived over these past years."

Representatives from several Pleasanton agencies were on hand to present scrolls and gifts to Assemblyman Mori. City Manager Wm. Edgar appeared on behalf of the city employees; Ken Mercer represented the Parks and Recreation Board; Chan Henderson, the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce; and Mayor Ed Kinney, who offered a handsome citation on behalf of the city council. Also offering a framed resolution of commendation was Mayor Tom Kitayama of Union City, who conveyed his own city council's good wishes.

Walt Wood was chairman of the evening's festivities. Nancy Middleton was saluted for her part in organizing the dinner. Also introduced were members of Mori's family and his administrative staff, including Karen Kinney, who will manage Mori's new office on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, which opens on Monday.

What to do if you're babysitting and the little terrors keep getting out of bed? If Big Sister insists on banging on Little Brother? If the three-year-old loves running out into the street? Babysitting is probably the Number One "profession" for Valley junior high and high school students who don't have one of the hard-to-get part-time jobs in local businesses.

For 50 or 75 cents an hour, they relieve the beleaguered parent for a night out — or maybe just for a day of work. Their unsung labor includes playing monotonous card games, admiring a loose tooth, scratching the pet rat's ear and listening to little Joey's piano practice.

Not to mention being responsible for the safety and well-being of somebody's precious offspring.

On the other hand, a really good setup can offer an evening of stereo and TV, maybe a Coke, a telephone on a long cord and perhaps some companionship after the kiddies are bedded down for the night.

Boys as well as girls are getting into the babysitting business to earn pin money. An estimated 1 million American teenagers consider themselves babysitters. There's bound to be a difference in their expertise, so the U.S. Government Printing Office (Washington, D.C. 20402) has come up with a bright 48-page paperback that gives tips on how to be an effective sitter.

A bit of psychology, a number of safety tips, a diapering diagram and even directions on how to burp an infant fill the pages of "The Pocket Guide to Babysitting." Some answers to the questions posed above:

✓ Popping out of bed sometimes happens when children are being watched by new sitters. In this case, it's best to give in the first two or three times the child comes out of bed to be with you. Maybe he isn't quite sure about you, and is getting worried about his parents.

Sometimes children are just plain bored, can't fall asleep, and come out looking for something to do. If you think this is the case you might agree to allow a special five minutes "out of bed" time. But let him know that this is a special privilege.

✓ Sometimes brothers and sisters fight out of jealousy.

## New Town builder says ABAG's vote acceptable

Stating firmly that the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) action Thursday night "did not kill the project," Danville developer Harlan Geldermann is continuing full speed ahead on his proposed Las Positas New Town north of Livermore.

ABAG's Executive Committee voted 23-2 Thursday in Berkeley to accept its Regional Planning Committee Task Force report that found New Town "premature and in substantial conflict with regional policies," but did amend the RPC resolution to give Geldermann another chance for an ABAG endorsement when he comes up with the Specific Plan that Alameda County required as a condition of approval.

"What they've said is indirectly what we asked for," said Geldermann Friday in reference to the amendment. The developer feels that ABAG's consideration of the project was premature since its objections were based on problems that the Specific

Plan will deal with when it is completed.

The Specific Plan was required by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors when it gave preliminary approval to the project last December, and Geldermann and his co-developers are working on that plan right now. Even so, the Danville real estate man estimates that it will be six to nine months before the plan is ready.

"They're criticizing us for not having answers to problems we are working on solving," Geldermann said and added that ABAG "told the (Alameda County) supervisors they didn't have control of their own county."

That issue precipitated the most dramatic moment in Thursday night's meeting as Alameda County Supervisor Fred Cooper walked out in protest after he was cut off by acting chairman Leonard Grote of Pleasanton Hill early in the meeting.

Cooper had just seen a motion of his to postpone consideration of the report one month defeated by a slim 14-12 margin (10 Executive Committee members were absent) and was obviously upset over ABAG's apparent intent to override Alameda County's decision.

However, the move by ABAG is not as decisive as it might seem. The agency, although it receives wide publicity for its actions, can only advise other agencies what to do. Its main power comes through its role as a clearinghouse for any requests for federal funds from the nine county area. Since a development the size of New Town will require federal funding for sewers, roads, and other necessities to be economically viable, such requests will have to go to government agencies with the adverse ABAG report.

Also, the ABAG action and report will be communicated to all agencies in the Bay

Area who have to make decisions dealing with New Town. Although the agencies are not bound by the report, opponents of the development will refer to its criticisms at every opportunity.

The RPC report claims that the proposal would:

- Aggravate air quality problems in an area where air quality poses a recognized health hazard;

- Threaten the quality of ground water throughout the South County area;

- Require the creation of a new political or taxing body;

- Weaken the capability of existing communities to efficiently provide public services;

- Contribute to increased dependence on long home-to-work travel;

- Provide insufficient employment opportunities;

- Restrict housing choice for low- and moderate-income residents;

- And require the development of new public projects which would duplicate unused capacity elsewhere.

All of the above considerations are in conflict with ABAG regional policies, according to the RPC report.

Geldermann, however, believes that the Alameda County decision should have precedence. "I don't think ABAG was created to oversee city and county government decisions," he said, but apparently only two of the members present by the time the vote was taken agreed with his stand.

However, John Smith, Geldermann's attorney, was not present at the meeting due to a prior appointment and thus representatives for the developer asked for a delay in consideration.

— by Clay Kallam

## Job market spurs tot-tending teens

There are probably important reasons behind the jealousy, but it's hard for you, the sitter, to know what those reasons are.

It's natural to want to side with the smaller one, but you'll probably do more good by spending extra time with the older child. Show him ways that he can have a special good time with you.

✓ If a child breaks loose and runs into the street, chase after him as fast as you can right from the start. Then let him know that he'll have to play indoors if he wants to do any more wild running. When taking walks, make it clear that you insist on holding hands to cross the street. If you don't trust him to stay with you at other times, hold his hand for the whole walk.

The booklet has other suggestions to make as well as explanations of the sometimes unfathomable antics of small children.

"The Pocket Guide to Babysitting" Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, for 70 cents.

— by Pat Kennedy

## Valley solon favors bill for campus smoking zones

SACRAMENTO — Legislation that would allow local school districts to establish smoking areas for students has been sent to the governor following a 41-36 vote by the State Assembly.

Supporting that bill was Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) who joined 36 Democrats and five Republicans in favoring the action.

Sixteen Democrats and 19 Republicans voted against.

The controversial legislation has won support from students and teachers who contend that the present "no smoking" rule on high school campuses places an unfair and even unenforceable burden on teachers and administrators. Students have testified that most rest rooms

on campus have been "taken over" by students sneaking an illegal smoke, refusing admittance to those youngsters who do not smoke.

Similar legislation advanced in past years failed to win the signature of Governor Ronald Reagan. It is not known how Governor Edmund Brown Jr. will respond to SB 171.

## Garbage hub meet set

PLEASANTON — A special Monday afternoon session involving city staff, proponents of the new garbage transfer station and those who oppose that project will be held at the Justice Court on Angela Street at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting was called at

the request of "several residents in the area" of that transfer station site, located off of Santa Rita Road in industrial ground close by the Kaiser Sand and Gravel operation.

Pleasanton Garbage has requested a city permit to de-

velop that transfer station because its own dump site on Vineyard Avenue will soon be depleted. Some residents along Santa Rita Road are fearful that traffic into that transfer station will result in garbage litter along those city streets.



Pre-school outing

Newly acquired "Frosty" takes Michelle Rowley, Jeanette Northcutt and Karen Sines for a ride during an outing on the farm of the Dublin Play School. Other animals enjoyed by the children were a lamb, duck, calf, pigs and horses. Mrs. Northcutt also teaches the children horseback riding. Further information on the nursery may be obtained by calling Mrs. Northcutt at 828-7390.





### Button boosters

Pleasanton Jaycee Wives, Betty Wendt and Carol Backert, are up to their necks with "Let The Good Times Roll, Part Two" button. The buttons feature a black and white picture of Frank Dill and Mike Clarey in the official KNBR colors of yellow and blue. Donation is \$1 for the button which is obtainable by calling Carol at 846-1093 or Betty at 455-1239 prior to May 3. Buttons also will be sold at the parade on May 3. A limited amount of buttons are available so it is suggested those interested purchase one as soon as possible.

### State reports shows Brown a valley loser

The extent to which voters in this valley rejected Edmund G. Brown's candidacy for governor, and the even more widespread refusal by voters everywhere to participate in that election, is reflected in the official "Statement of Vote" just released by the secretary of state's office.

The report credits Livermore with 7035 votes for the candidacy of Houston Flournoy, and 6112 ballots for Edmund Brown Jr. Pleasanton's tally was even more lopsided — 5143 for Flournoy, 3571 for Brown. (No breakdown is given for unincorporated urban centers, although the total for Alameda County's total unincorporated area favored Brown, 19,617 to 16,188.)

Valley voters bucked the trend of the balance of Alameda County and even of the suburban South County with their support of Republican Flournoy's bid for the governor's

post. The First Supervisorial District totals gave Brown 34,563, Flournoy 30,712. The county went for Brown, 200,165 to 123,656. Brown's margin of victory state-wide was 50.2 percent to Flournoy's 47.3 percent.

The real shocker however was voters' disenchantment with both those candidates. Of the ten million people registered in California as of November, 1974, less than 6.2 million even bothered to vote for the gubernatorial candidates.

When related to the 14,225,930 voting-age adults residing in the state at that time, the voter response was just 44.73 percent.

The valley switched its allegiance from Republican to Democratic in choosing a United States Senator. The Livermore vote favored Alan Cranston over H.L. Richardson, 8074 to 4769; Pleasanton also voted to return the incumbent Democratic Senator, 5377 to 3129.

### Schools seeking state aid

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Unified School District is submitting an application for more than a quarter of a million dollars in state funding for next year.

All grants applied for (and expected to be received) by the district are continuations of current programs, although funding on some has been cut back.

The biggest chunk of Livermore's consolidated application is for Early Childhood Education (ECE) funds. Currently some \$120,000 in ECE funding is being shared by Portola, Marylin Avenue and Arroyo Mocho Schools. The money goes for aides and supplies to enrich the kindergarten through third-grade program.

According to the original state plan, more schools and more funding should be added to the ECE program each year until every school in California receives ECE funds. But Gov. Pat Brown has put a freeze on the program, which means Livermore will probably receive \$120,000 once again next year.

If more money comes through, the next schools to get ECE programs in order will be Rancho Las Positas, Henry, Arroyo Seco and Rincon.

Another big program, this time funded with federal money distributed through the state, is Education and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Title I money. ESEA has a number of programs under different titles, designed to do different things. Title I is compensatory education funding for "target schools" where there is a concentration of poverty.

This year, ESEA funding to Livermore was \$84,000. Next year, it is expected to be \$77,000 and Portola School will be dropped from the program, despite resistance from parents there. Fifth Street and St. Michael's Schools are funded.

"It appears that it will no longer be possible to fund the Portola Avenue School," says the application summary presented to the school board Tuesday night.

### Livermore council to mull valley hospital expansion

LIVERMORE — Formal opposition to Valley Memorial Hospital's planned move to Pleasanton is expected to be voiced at the council meeting tomorrow night.

Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave., to consider recommendations made by members Helen Tirsell and Dale Turner, who met with representatives of VMH in February.

Tirsell and Turner suggest that if the VMH board of di-

rectors wishes to explore expanding the current facility in Livermore, the city will assist.

"The City of Livermore wishes to convey to the Hospital Board our concern for the cost of hospital services to our residents and our desire to maintain the good quality of Valley Memorial Hospital," the Tirsell-Turner report states.

They also point out in their recommendations that the

present VMH site has land adjacent to it and in the nearby vicinity which could be utilized for future expansion.

Council also will review a planning commission recommendation to realign Olivina Avenue where it intersects Murrieta Boulevard. The idea, however, is expected to be referred to budget sessions for consideration at that time.

The city manager will present reports on proposed bus stops for a new BART bus route and the composition of

the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

The public works director will request a landscaping and irrigation plan study for the grade separation project and will request that the plant superintendent at the water reclamation plant expansion project continue as resident engineer. Also to be park reviewed are the LARP neighborhood park designs for the Ravenswoodsite and Crum property.

### Pleasanton park commissioners work to create new objectives

PLEASANTON — Working to create an organized set of "goals and objectives," park and recreation commissioners met for more than three-and-one-half hours Tuesday night to structure their commitment to citizens, staff, and city officials.

The near-marathon session, which at times saw commissioners debating for 30 minutes the "proper definition of their function," was a follow-through to the assignment of individual commissioners to community organizations. This is the first time in the commission's nine-year history that commissioners formally have been assigned to act in concert with local groups.

Defining their function vis-a-vis citizens' groups proved no easy matter, and 90-minutes after chairman Charles Gielow's often animated, floor-pacing discussion started, the five-member board agreed to accept themselves as "liaison for representation of the commission and organized community groups to foster improved, sincere community relations."

How? Through their "action mode": By attending their various committees and accurately representing park and recreation's position to the organized groups. Furthermore, the commissioners agreed, they must report the local committees' concerns and suggestions to both the commission and staff.

The citizens' groups will be asked to submit quarterly reports to the commission to evaluate the liaison program and the effectiveness of their representative.

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council a "more assertive position on what (the council) considers to be priority items."

To implement their goal, "each park and recreation commissioner will be assigned a given month to attend city council meetings to represent the park and recreation commission and its stated positions." A city council report will be added to the commissions' agenda, and council will be asked to evaluate the commission.

"Each commissioner will attempt to improve dialogue between the commission and staff," the members agreed, "increasing contact with staff through superintendent Bob Caporasso and other staff members."

Staff, in turn, will evaluate the commissioners' performance with quarterly written reports.

"Our personal feeling of accomplishment at the end of the year will be our evaluation," added Mercer.

Commissioners also agreed to review the 1976-77 budget at a special study session before the submission of a preliminary draft, and to accept the final budget as their evaluation.

— by Ron Rodriguez

### Commission concerns become valleywide

Park and recreation commissioners agreed in mid-March to assign individual commissioners to some 23 Pleasanton organizations with the following assignments:

Chairman Charles Gielow: Pleasanton, Murray and Amador School Districts, Alameda County Fair Association, Amador - Livermore Valley Historical Society, and community services organizations.

Ken Mercer: Men's and Women's Softball Association, Racquet Club, and P.A.L. Basketball.

Henry Gomez: Ballistic, Girls and Adult Soccer, Junior Football, Pleasanton

Youth Incorporated Teen Activities, and A.A.U. Swim Club.

Gerald Wilfley: Pleasanton Art League, Cultural Arts Council, Institute of Theatre Studies, and V.I.P. Club Senior Citizens.

Ryon McKeon: National and American Little Leagues, Babe Ruth League, Senior Little League, and Bobby Sox Softball.

In addition, commissioners may represent the Val Vista, Valley Trails, Stoneridge, Oak Hill, Highland Oaks, Vintage Hills, Pleasanton Meadows, Mackay Park Villa, Laguna Vista, Los Positas Garden Homes, Pleasanton Valley, and Del Prado homeowners' associations.

### Valley obituaries

#### John Mannix

John Mannix, a native and life long resident of Livermore, died Thursday evening, Apr. 17, 1975, in a local convalescent hospital. He was 84.

A member of an old pioneer family, his mother, Catherine Collier Mannix, was a member of the Collier family after which Collier Canyon Road is named. His father was the late Daniel Mannix.

Uncle of the late Daniel Mannix and brother of the late Joseph Mannix, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Ursula Mannix and Mrs. Kathryn Bowles, both of Petaluma.

Graveside funeral services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Michael's Cemetery, Livermore.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave.

Contributions in his memory may be made to your favorite charity.

#### M.D. Compton

PLEASANTON — Michael D. Compton, 17, a senior at Amador High School and a native of Castro Valley, died early Saturday morning following an automobile accident.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton of Pleasanton; a brother, Steven Compton of Pleasanton; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Compton of Illinois and Ernest and Agnes Brookshire of Paradise, and a great grandmother, Mary Compton of Illinois.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the Graham & Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. Interment will follow at Rose Lawn Cemetery, Livermore.

### Trivia Teasers

Here are this week's TRIVIA TEASERS.

A question in last week's set of 10 had an incorrect answer... the one concerning the name of the actor who plays the doctor on the "Maude" television series. The correct answer is CONRAD BAIN... and the Trivia Question-Master has had his wrists slapped for the omission!

I. What is Milton Berle's theme song? g II. Name of the late comedian who had a favorite line that went something like this, "You can lead a horse to water but if you can get him to do the backstroke you've got something."

III. Name of the late film mogul whose fractured vocabulary included "Include me out."

IV. Name of an early day black baseball manager who also was president of a Chicago franchise in the black major league? g V. Pro football great O.J. Simpson attended what high school? g VI. TV personality Garry Moore was long associated with what announcer on his shows? g VII. The airstrip, now inactive, nearest the Golden Gate Bridge was called....

VIII. The USC pass-catch tandem of Pat Haden and J.K. McKay attended what high school? g IX. Nickname and last name of former dictator in Haiti.

X. Name of former track and field high hurdles record holder who attended Baldwin-Wallace University.

### Amador senior dies

PLEASANTON — An Amador High School senior, Michael David Compton of 5032 Black Ave., was killed just past midnight Friday when a car in which he was a passenger went off the edge of Hopyard Road into a canal.

The boy would have had his 18th birthday Wednesday.

The accident occurred at 12:35 a.m. just south of Inglewood Drive. A car driven by Michael Cole, 20, of 4514 Date-tree Circle was northbound on Hopyard when it went off the

east edge of the road and overturned in the water-filled canal which runs alongside the road. A police officer reportedly dove into the water to help pull the two victims out of the car.

Both youths were rushed to Valley Memorial Hospital, where the Compton boy was dead on arrival of injuries. The driver had sustained bruises and was treated for shock.

Pleasanton police are investigating the cause of the accident.

### Dublin spring drama

DUBLIN — The Dublin High School Abbey Players will be presenting their spring production, "You Can't Take It With You," on April 25 and 26.

Curtain each night is 8:15 in the school's Little Theatre. The play was originally written for New York's Broadway by Kaufman and

Hart. The Dublin High production will be directed by Cliff Donley.

Sets are being made by Joe Banuat's stagecraft classes.

Tickets are now on sale from Dublin High drama students for \$1.25 without student cards and \$1 with. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

### Little League sports park to get phone

The Little League teams and other activities centered around the Youth Sports Park on Hopyard Road are going to get a telephone, even if the mayor has to pay for that service out of his own pocket.

"Pacific Telephone was refusing to install a pay phone at the Sports Park again this year, because they maintained the installation was not commercially profitable," an angry Mayor Ed Kinney revealed.

Spokesmen for the American and National Little Leagues operating in Pleasanton had started their efforts some weeks ago to guarantee a telephone at those parks near that busy spring and summer complex.

"There was one heart attack case out there last summer, and before that we had a couple of youngsters hit by cars leaving the park area," Mayor Kinney explained. "We felt a phone nearby was vital, as well as being a tremendous convenience."

But Pacific Telephone's top officialdom ruled that previous pay-phone installations at that site "have not paid their way." So there was adamant refusal this year to make that connection for the spring and summer months.

"I told them to put the darned phone in, even if I have to pay for it myself," Kinney said. His hope is that "there will be enough community interest to help share the cost." The installation fee is \$35, and the monthly service charge will be \$6.80. Interested parties may contact the mayor at city hall, or at his home.

SACRAMENTO — City officials recited their objections to a labor relations bill Thursday during a luncheon meeting with legislators.

The bill, SB 275, would restrict managerial employees to 5 percent, including supervisorial personnel and also severely restricts the scope of bargaining.

City Manager Bill Edgar told the legislators the city has great concern about those two provisions. He explained the City of Pleasanton presently has about 16 or 17 percent managerial employees, and if supervisors are included, that percentage jumps to 28 percent. He has been trying to organize a "management team" for the city, he added, and that provision would destroy that team.

"That is by far, the most difficult provision of the bill," Edgar added. "It is more onerous than the right to strike (provision)."

### County planners eye Nipper's delay bid

HAYWARD — Carl Nipper has requested a two-month continuation of consideration of his proposed development by the Alameda County Planning Commission.

That item appears on the commission's Monday agenda and some discussion may be allowed, although a decision most likely will be de-

layed until June 20 at Nipper's request.

Nipper is proposing to place 300 homes on a 460-acre linear parcel along Pleasanton Ridge directly north of the town of Sunol. Nipper had originally proposed 600 homes in that Rancho de la Cresta development.

your concerns." Pleasanton officials also told the legislators of the problems Pleasanton and all cities are facing because

traditional sources of revenue are declining. "We are going to have to look at some creative ways of generating new revenues," he added.



Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire talked with Ray Walsch of the State Water Resources Control Board.

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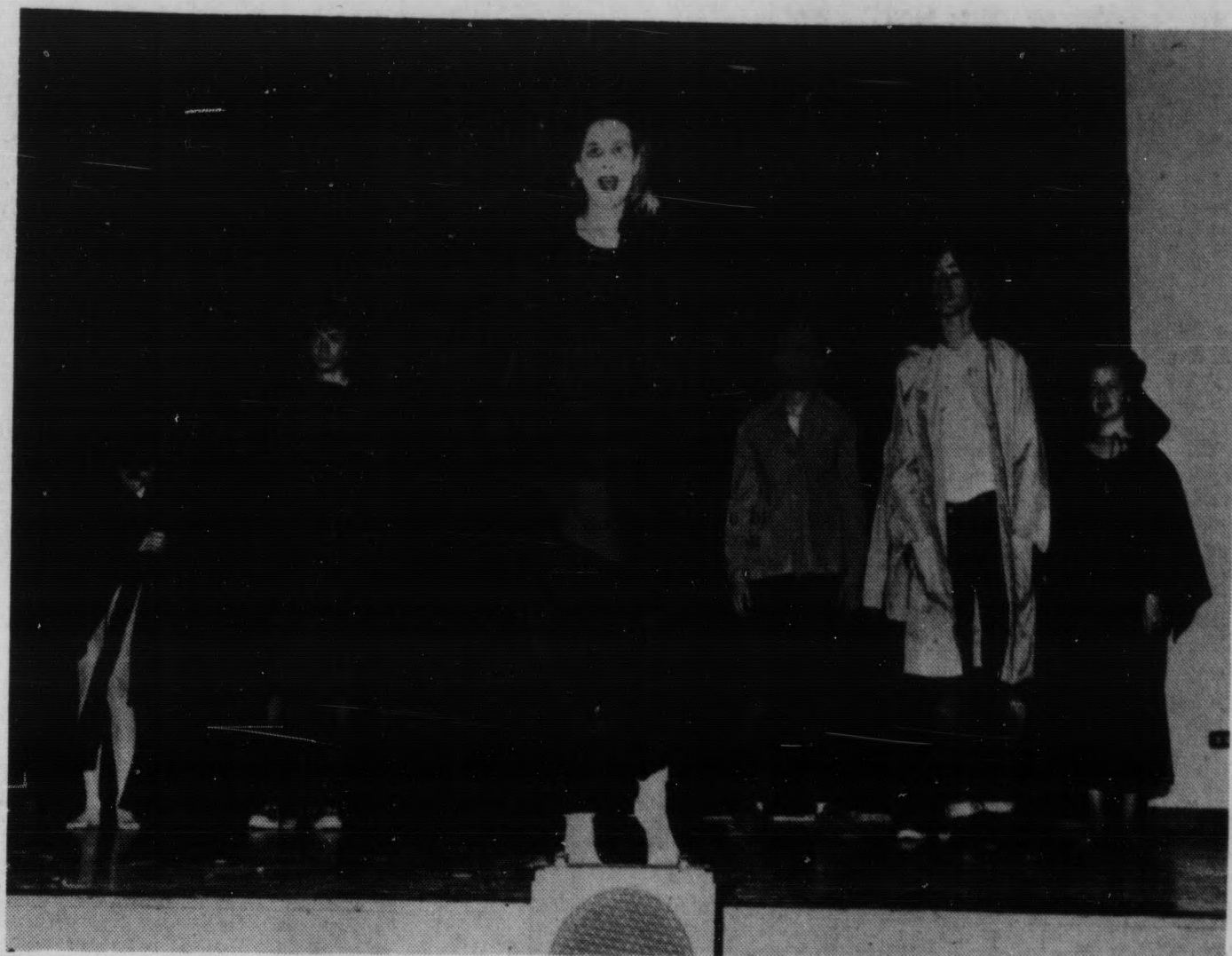
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### Pleasanton school plans family night

PLEASANTON - A "Family Night" presentation of "American Confetti," a spoof of the 1950s much like the movie "American Graffiti," is planned for Tuesday, April 22 at Pleasanton Elementary School.

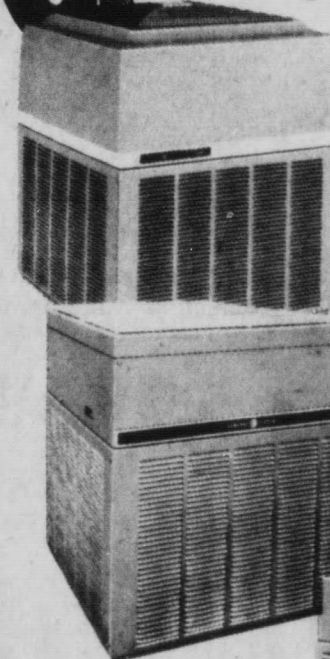
Directed by Rebekah Caplan, the lively and entertaining tribute to nostalgia will be presented by the drama workshop class with curtain in the multi-purpose room at 8 p.m.

Since the 22nd is "Family Night" at Pleasanton, no student will be admitted without at least one parent. Proceeds from the production will go to improving the condition of the stage at the school.

Among those taking a nostalgic look at hula hoops, the soda shop, the Andrews Sisters and "the monster mash" will be Diane Albers, Jody Barker, Chris Carabello, Bob Coffey, Colleen Craig, Lisa Fisher, Laura Forrester, Tami Fuentes, Carol Gassoway, Carla Hagler, Dan Hartman, Janeen Jensen, Chris Johnson, Alyssa Lutz, Lisa Marment, Denise McCutcheon, Genie McKee, Lucia Melo, Jolene Myers, Keith Nelson, John Re, Lynn Slosek, Bryan Smith, Shelly Stewart, Cindy Stout, Kim Teekell, Lindy Toman and Susan Weigt.

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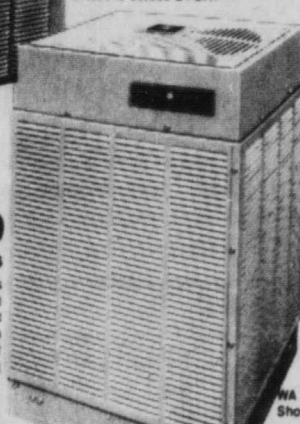
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## Three-way sweep for Pleasanton girls in Cup

Three games bearing the same 1-0 final score occurred yesterday at Pleasanton's Aquatic Park, with the host Pleasanton United sides coming out on top in all three for a sweep of the girls' State Cup soccer finals.

At 10:30 a.m., Pleasanton United's under-10 team blanked Tony's Tigers of San Jose. Then, in an all-Pleasanton final for the under-12 crown, United slipped by the Pleasanton Scots. The third Pleasanton squad to capture a State title was the under-16 unit, which defeated the Sunnyvale Road Runners.

The Pleasanton Flyers will try to make it four State Cup titles in a row, as they square off against the Dublin Dynamos today at 12:30. The Livermore Tiger Lilies will battle the Sacramento Soccer Team in under-18 action today at 2:30.

Debbie Yglesia rammed home a goal from 25 yards out midway through the first half to give the Pleasanton United under-10 squad the only goal it needed, as it upended Tony's Tigers. United dominated the whole game, taking 20 shots on goal, but couldn't put

anything in after Yglesia's goal.

DeBenedetti pointed out that her squad had no trouble bringing the ball upfield, but in front of the goal the Tigers really toughened up.

Teresa Hansen took a Calle Heinbaugh pass and drilled the ball into the Pleasanton Scots' net midway through the first half to give United a 1-0 victory over the Scots. United dominated the first half, missing many good scoring opportunities, but the Scots came on strong in the second half to nearly tie the game on several occasions.

United coach Gale Dolsby commented, "This was by far our toughest game in the State Cup. This is the fourth game we've won, and all have been shutouts."

Dolsby rotated Lisa Thomas, Pam Miller, Cheri Cordis, Wendy Jackson and Denise Stennette on the front line, and that five some constantly harassed the Scots' defensive wall, though scoring only once.

Konnie Hobbs made some fantastic plays in goal, and really kept the team together, according to Dolsby.

Baker's score came eight minutes into the first half, and from then on the game was a tense defensive struggle.

Although they took 26 shots on goal, the Uniteds were able to put across only one tally. United head coach George Oxsen was elated at the game's conclusion, crediting his team's hustle for the victory. Oxsen singled out halfbacks Cheryl Withoft and Martin as the outstanding players.

Oxsen was especially pleased with the play of Susan Heinsel, Tammy Lawson, and Cheryl Earnshaw, all fullbacks. That trio constantly thwarted any Road Runner scoring opportunities, particularly late in the second half when the Sunnyvale squad made a couple of rushes on the Pleasanton net.

"This was about as good a game as I've ever seen," Oxsen said. "It was just a battle of two tough defenses, and ours won out."

Oxsen concluded, "Everybody really played as a team today. We played well and never gave up."

—Steve Mona

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

### Dublin girls trim Mustangs in nine

Home runs by Sue Day and Jackie Downing catapulted Dublin to an 11-6 softball victory over Monte Vista on the losers' turf Friday afternoon.

Day sent the game into extra innings with her seventh inning blast, and Downing's three-run shot in the ninth was the decisive blow.

Gail Willard pitched well for the Gaels, going the full nine.

Other contributors to the Dublin offense were Deanna Galant and Jona Smith, with three hits each.

Dublin outfielders Bunny Hodgkinson, Tammy Jackson and Darlene Gray were outstanding defensively, as was second basperson Alicia

Crumpler.

For Monte Vista, Linda Silva and Carol Dolsby collected three hits each, and Karin Fischer and Laura Fumagalli anchored the defense.

## Dublin U-16 wins two

Scott Evaristo scored the first three Dublin United goals, and the local under-16 team went on to win two games in the opening rounds of the Redwood City Soccer Tournament yesterday.

Evaristo's offensive punch was enough to power Dublin past the Arizona Nationals, 5-1, as he scored the first two on assists from Dave Nelson and Hans Schlicker and the third unassisted. Paul Mangini hit another on his own, and Schlicker gave Luke Bryant an assist for some insurance scoring.

On defense, Bob Gadaw and Roger Hurlow formed a full-back tandem which baffled the Arizona side throughout the contest.

In its second game, against

the Fresno Tenaya Bears, last year's State Cup champions, Dublin got goals from Evaristo and Mangini to wrench a 2-1 decision. The squad was left with the bare minimum — 11 players — when the San Ramon Relays drained off several members.

Goalie Sean Mays was the defensive standout in the Fresno game, but it took a team effort to overcome the manpower problem.

In under-12 action, the Livermore St. Michael's Rams survived the first round with a 6-1 win over the Oakland Montclair Kickers, but fell to Lincoln of Fresno, 2-1, in their next outing.

Dennis Thiessen scored three goals in the opener and also played most of the first

half in goal. Randy Grant, Matt Robison and Mike Mitchell also connected for St. Mike's.

Tom Volponi took over for Thiessen in the second half, and continued the good net work. He and Thiessen got fine support from halfbacks Mike Disbrow and fullbacks Jeff Parra and Bob Magan.

In game two, the Rams got a goal from Robison in the first half and were tied with their Fresno opponents at half, 1-1.

John Gutierrez and Andy West played good defense, as did fullbacks Parra and Keith Grijalva, but the Rams couldn't get their give-and-go game untracked, as Fresno got the deciding goal with five minutes remaining.

### Nuccio captures Livermore race

Jim Nuccio, northern California's "King of the Road," ignored threatening skies and moderately damp conditions setting a new course record in yesterday's 8.5 mile run sponsored by the Livermore Valley Running Club.

Nuccio was timed in 42:28 for the looping course, which begins in front of the radiation lab on East Avenue.

A total of 202 finished the race, which featured competition in six divisions. Marin flash Mary Etta Boitano, a 12-year-old, bypassed the girls' under-14 category and sped 55:39 to win the women's open division, leaving the boys' under-14's to brother Mike, who won in 52:48.

Nuccio was chased by Bill Clark of West Valley Track Club, who came second in 42:59. Reid Harter was third in 44:02.

Lynn Penn was runner-up to Mary Etta in the women's open division, well back in 58:28. Karen Bessey was next

with a 59:25.

In the 40-50 masters race, Gordon Gane was first with 49:48, followed by Ralph Blount (51:56) and Robert Malain (51:50). One woman, Monique Weil, was entered in the masters competition.

A special masters category for those over 50 was won by Peter Mattel in 54:01, with Art Freiler (54:07) and Jim Allen (56:17) in second and third.

A special all-comers two mile preliminary race was won by Steve Bass in 11:47. The run was open to everyone, but was populated mainly by youngsters.

The race course moved east from the rad lab to Greenville Road, where the runners turned north to Patterson Pass Road. From there, they turned east to Cross Road, then south on Cross to Tesla Road, then west to Greenville again and north on Greenville to East Avenue, there to connect with the lab.

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— from "Take me out to the Ballgame"

When Irving Berlin penned the words to his near immortal folk song of American sport, he could not have imagined a better example than Friday's 2-2 tie between Monte Vista and Dublin played on the Gaels' diamond.

For after 18 wind, all but one scoreless, most of the players and all of the fans were probably asking themselves whether they were somehow destined to spend the better part of the weekend engrossed in the contest.

Through it all, however, Dublin's John Prieto remained a constant on the mound.

Prieto, who sent over 200 pitches plateward in what Gael coach Tom Mullican called, "the best game I've

ever seen pitched by high school pitcher," struck out 14 while allowing only 12 runners to score or be left on base.

Just six MV players collected hits and Prieto issued a stingy total of five walks.

All of the scoring occurred in the third inning.

Monte Vista rallied with two out to get its pair of runs.

Lead-off hitter Mark Silva walked and stole second, followed by a free pass to left fielder Steve Jones. Kevin

Jones then crashed a double over the head of Gael center-fielder Larry Castillo to score both runners.

Dublin belied the eventual pace of the game by coming right back to tie the score in its half of the frame.

Craig Charipotti started the inning with a walk off 'Stang starter Don Blessen, who gave up four hits and two walks, fanning six in his six-inning stint.

Although Charipotti eventually reached third, he was

cut down when a safety squeeze play misfired.

However, Robin Sherwood got on an error and scored when Prieto, who brought his week's total of innings to 22 by game's end, slammed a triple to deepest, darkest left field.

Prieto, who only recently returned to the Dublin nine after a 10-day exile, scored on a sacrifice bunt neatly executed by Dave Anderson.

Once extra innings were underway, both teams had chances to win the game.

In the twelfth, MV got runners to second twice but, incredibly, could not score.

With none out Greg Goodman advanced to second, but was nailed at third after a bunt by Chris Dudley, who almost certainly set an EBAL record for innings pitched in relief (he went 12, allowing five hits and three walks, striking out eight).

Then, with runners on second and first, Kevin Johnson grounded a single down the line in right. Pinch runner Dave Knise was thrown out at the plate by Charipotti, and Gael catcher Matt Billy then raced up the line to tag Dudley, who had inexplicably chased Knise around third.

In the sixteenth, Dublin loaded the bases via infield hits by Anderson and first baseman Jim McCuaig and an intentional walk to Sean Mays but failed to break the growing string of goose eggs.

It was the eighteenth, the last before the umpires ruled that the long-approaching darkness had arrived to terminate the four-hour old contest, that inspired the most frustration.

With one out in the Mustang half, centerfielder Dennis

Dow reached on a single to center. Prieto tried to pick him off, and the throw went astray.

However, Dow, his ears still burning from an exchange of insults with a quartet of Dublin co-eds, made a madcap dash around second and was easily gunned down at third by McCuaig. The move appeared all the more senseless when Silva followed with an infield hit.

The Gaels also saw a piece of strategy backfire.

In the bottom of the inning, the ever-present Prieto blooped a single into right, went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a sacrifice by Anderson.

Mullican then sent bunting specialist Tim Wainwright in to pinch hit for Castillo. MV coach George Cockerton countered with a move he

claimed he had heard about but never used before.

The former San Ramon coach brought Dow in from center and stationed him a scant 10-12 yards from the plate.

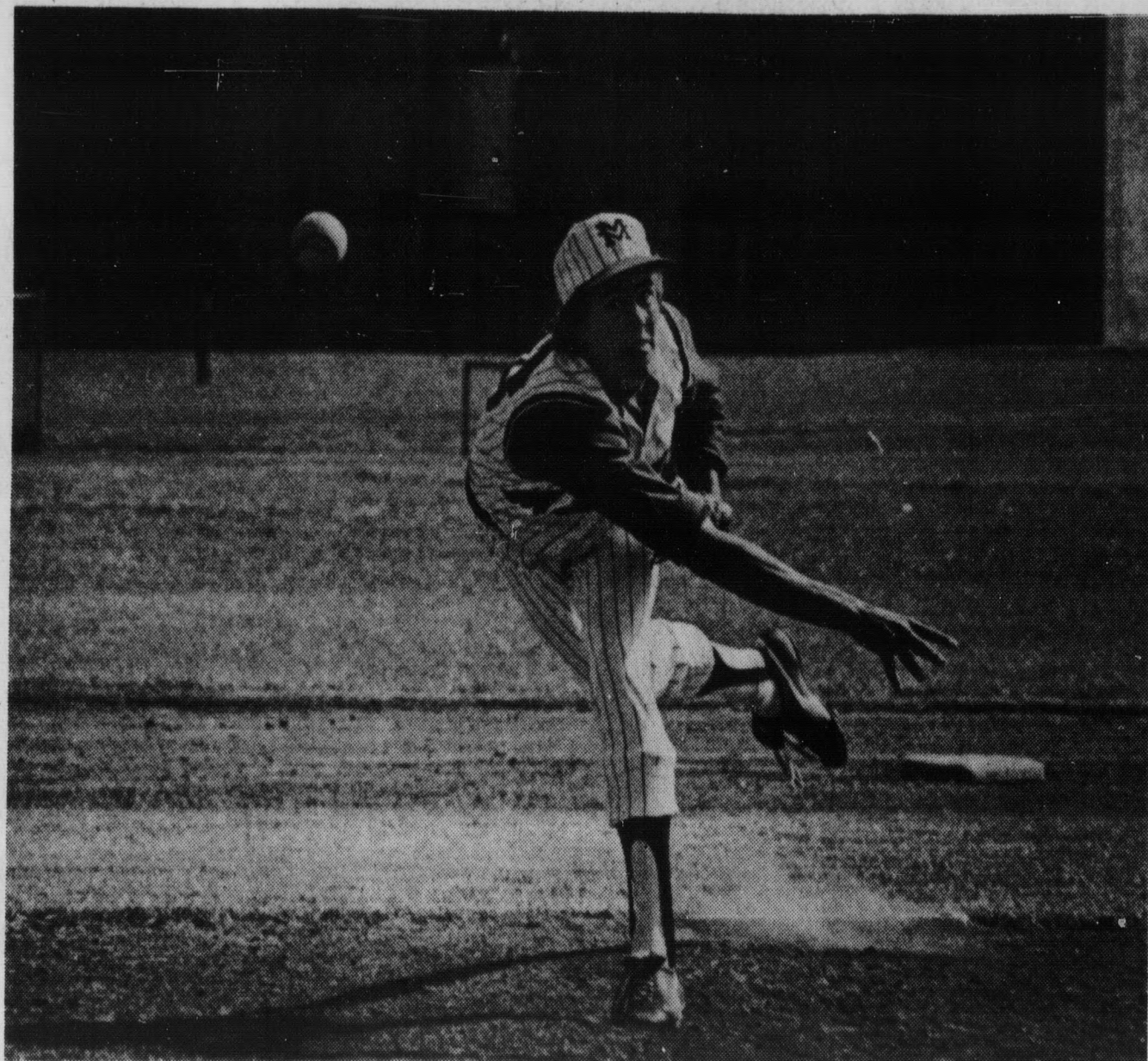
With two strikes, Wainwright still had orders to bunt and popped up to Dow, who wheeled and threw to Goodman for the final out.

The game will, if necessary, to determine the EBAL champ, be made up at the end of the season.

With luck, Prieto's arm may have recovered from this week's ordeal by then.

—Dave Weber

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MONTE VISTA'S DON BLESSEN DELIVERS AGAINST DUBLIN FRIDAY  
Mustang hurler toiled first six innings of 18-frame deadlock

(Photo by Clay Kallam)

## Stayton's rip sinks 'Pokes

Ken Stayton's long home run Friday made second guessing a painless pastime for Granada High baseball coach Dennis Berger.

The right-centerfield drive in the top of the sixth inning nudged Granada to a 4-3 win over Livermore, and pulled Berger off the hook for a fifth-inning coaching boo-boo.

The Matadors held a 3-2 lead going into the fifth inning, one they would lose after a Livermore run in the bottom of the frame.

Bob Stoddard, hero of a Tuesday victory over Dublin with a 12-inning pitching performance, opened the fifth with a drive in the same direction Stayton followed.

By the time right fielder Greg Edwards tracked it down, halfway to the Altamont Pass, Stoddard had a stand-up triple. But Berger, bouncing in the third base coach's box like a bobble-head doll, waving his arm like an airplane propeller, was not satisfied. He sent the puffing Stoddard home.

Meanwhile, Edwards threw in to first baseman Scott Graver, who relayed perfectly to catcher Robin Wilkerson, and Stoddard was out sliding.

Had Berger held the runner, Granada would have confronted losing pitcher John Janzen with a no-out, man at third situation, with the three-four-five hitters due up.

Of course Stayton's super-charged blast, his second game winning hit in two games, made the second-guessing academic. A pleased Berger didn't mind reliving the moment however, following his second consecutive EBAL win.

"I felt bad after it happened," he smiled. "I should have held Stoddard at third. But my other thinking was that it would take two perfect throws and a perfect tag to get him. And that's what they got." Walter Alston echoed the same sentiments after Bill Buckner ran the Los Angeles Dodgers out of the fifth

and final game of last year's World Series. Berger found it easier to elaborate however.

"When I picked Stoddard up at second they still hadn't gotten the ball in the outfield. We did have the three bases, but by sending him, there was the chance they would drop the throw, or drop the tag."

"Anyway, I'm happy with the way we're hitting the ball."

After lumbering through an early season slump that cost three defeats, Granada broke out Friday with seven hits against Livermore.

Stayton's homer gave him four hits in the last two Granada ball games. "He's been hitting well ever since the league started," Berger said. "He doesn't always look good up there, and he doesn't always look bad. But he makes contact, he's a slap hitter."

Without Theblast broke a 3-3 tie, and earned Steve Stone his first EBAL pitching win this season. Stone allowed nine hits in going the distance, walked three and

struck out five. He pitched exceptionally well with men on base, stranding two Cow-boys at third, and three at second.

"He's not throwing as hard as he has been," Berger said. "But the last two innings today he had a good curve ball. And his control has always been good."

Granada scored two runs for Stone in the first inning with two infield hits and a pair of Livermore errors.

The Matadors added another run in the third inning when Stoddard walked, stole second, and raced home on Dave O'Brian's single.

Livermore touched Stone for two runs in the first inning on singles by Dan Bernack and Wilkerson, and a triple by Edwards. Graver singled home Edwards in the fifth inning with Livermore's final score.

—Mike Zampa

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## Break up the Lilies?

The Livermore Tiger Lilies begin what they hope will be a three-year domination of Girls State Cup Soccer this afternoon in Pleasanton.

The under-18 squad faces Sacramento in the windup of the first ever State Cup finals for girls at Pleasanton's Aquatic Center at 2:30. At 12:30, the Dublin Dynamites and Pleasanton Flyers will contest the under-14 championship.

Livermore is 9-2-2 this season, the third place team at the Santa Rosa Tournament, and champion of the Livermore Girls Soccer Club. The Lilies have only one 16-year old on the roster, the rest falling in the 14 and 15-year old category. Thus, as coach Tom Holdsworth points out, the Lilies could play together on at least two more State Cup teams.

Livermore faces a Sacramento team that is still in the building stages. It is an all-star unit that has played together for only a few weeks. They may have better individual skills, but we will outdo them in team skills," Holdsworth says. "That should make it easier for us."

Livermore advanced to the finals with a 3-2 win over pre-tournament favorite Concord. Sacramento is here via 5-0 and 6-0 wins over two other Livermore teams.

The Lilies will open with Grace Auto in goal, fronted by a defense of Nanci Lewis, Robin Cordill, Julie Whitlatch, Amie Johnston and Mary Scott. Kerri Holdsworth, patience Stephens and Peggy Baker will be up front. The links are

Debra Hamilton and Ann Wondolowski.

The Dublin Dynamites will be out to improve on a 14-2-0 season record when they face Pleasanton's Flyers.

Dublin defeated Pleasanton in an early scrimmage, 4-0, but most of the Flyers' top-line players were missing.

The edge, if there is one, goes to Pleasanton, according to Dublin coach Geri Golish. The Flyers have more defensive depth, while the Dynamites are forced to play their fullbacks and halfbacks the full game.

Defense has been the key for Dublin, which has scored 65 goals this year, and allowed 16.

Kim Iverson, Annamarie Scheibli and Ann Osbeck will be the starting fullbacks for Golish. Kim Garza will open in goal.

The halfbacks are Sheri Snyder, Lynette Lescano and Shelley Moss. At forwards are Terry Gonsalves, Rene Moss, Deanna Smith and Anita Vierra.

The Flyers' rugged defense has registered three straight shutouts in advancing through State Cup preliminaries.

Celeste Bowe, Kristy Crow, Susan Healey, Margi Kleist, Laurie Morley, Cathleen Powell, Chris Rhodes, Suzanne Sabal, Debi Stromer and Susan Vaughn all play a hand in the fine defense.

The forwards include Linda Alexander, Julie Fernandez, Kim Fruzzetti, Marsha Ghidossi, Shawn Hanson, Jayne Kuhns, Sheron Watson and Terry Wiggen.

The EBAL was rocked Friday afternoon by the news that runs were still available in bunches.

Just when it appeared that the 1975 season would become lost in an offensive vacuum created by 1-0, 2-1 and 4-2 scores, San Ramon unclothed Amador Valley pitching for a 12-2 victory.

The host Wolves sent 14 batters to the plate in the third inning, scoring nine times on six hits.

Amador starter Mark Larson, down 2-0 and gradually recovering from a shaky first inning, opened the third by walking Steve Kregel, Paul Miller and Tim Nelson in succession. Jeff Cody ripped Larson's next delivery between third and short to score Kregel, and Mike Cary followed with a single up the middle to drive in Miller and Nelson.

Larson's relay got by catcher Mark Bevilacqua, moving Cary and Cody to second and third.

"I couldn't understand it," Miller remarked later in reference to Larson's breakdown. "He's one of the best pitchers in the league, but today he seemed to be pressing. You could see it in his face. He was so tense, it was as if he was trying to strike everybody out."

He had struck out one and

walked five by the time Don Bush relieved him in the midst of the third inning debacle. Bush called on right-hander Rob Wicks, who offered Ed Flanagan a fast ball at the knees. Flanagan responded as though he and Wicks had been discussing the pitch for weeks, ripping a 350-foot home run to left center to put San Ramon up, 8-0.

Wicks then struck out Kent Walters and got SR starter Dan Egbert on a roller to second, but a single by Carl Speck and a walk to Kregel signaled phase two of the Wolves' party.

Miller picked out a hanging curve ball with nothing but fingerprints on it, and smashed a triple up the same power alley Flanagan's ball had traveled, scoring Speck and Kregel.

Tim Nelson reached on an error by first baseman Jeff Terry, and Miller scored the ninth run of the inning. Cody threatened to prolong the scoring with his single to center, which sent Nelson to third on Bret Boldrin's throwing error. But Wicks got Cary to bounce back to the mound, ending the carnage.

Egbert went the entire way for the Wolves, allowing only two hits, striking out three and walking five.

"It wasn't one of Dan's better games," said San Ramon coach Rick Steen. "He had real control problems in the fifth and seemed to tire in the last two innings."

But by then, the game's outcome was hardly a subject for even the most far-fetched debate. The Dons got a run in each of the last two innings,

one of them earned, and were most dangerous from the bench, where they kept insisting loudly, "C'mon, we can hit this turkey."

Egbert walked Mike Johnson in the top of the sixth, then wild-pitched him to second. Pinch hitter Randy Talario bounced to substitute shortstop Ralph Huddleston, who bobbled the ball and then threw it past first baseman Walters to let in the Dons' first run.

In the seventh, Garrigan drew a walk with one out. He was forced at second on Ed Bevilacqua's bounce to the right side. Bevilacqua came around on Jeff Washburn's would-be triple, which simultaneously reverted to a double and ended the game, as Washburn overran third and was tagged out.

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AV — Larson (1), Wicks (3), Garrigan (4) and  
M. Bevilacqua 3B — Egbert (W) and Cody  
2B — Cary, Washburn, 3B — Miller  
HR — Flanagan, DP — Amador, HP — (by Gar-  
rigan) Kregel, SB — Kregel (2), WP — Larson  
(2), Egbert (2)

—Ted Brock

## Groth gets stingy

Richard Mueller and David Brown pitched a two-hitter as Groth Bros. blanked Granada Shopping Center, 4-0 in Granada major league baseball.

Mueller earned the pitching victory.

Mueller also had three hits for the winners. Pat Morgan singled and doubled.

Red Wing Shoes scored twice in the fifth inning to defeat VFW, 4-2. Jeff Baker, Bob Peterson and Tom Domm all drove in runs. Robert Giachello singled and doubled for the losers. Jack Trudpau fired a four-hitter for the pitching victory, striking out

12. Serv-Pro humbled Columbus Realty, 9-6, scoring three runs in the seventh inning. Steve Bogden paced the winners with three runs batted in, and Tom Derosa had one. Dez Elder singled twice. Chris Warren doubled home two Columbus runs.

Fred Stayton pitched a three-hitter for Granada Pharmacy in an 8-1 victory over Corrine's. Stayton also singled and homered for the winners. Dan Hiller doubled, and Alan Declue singled home a run. Craig Taylor tripped for the losers.

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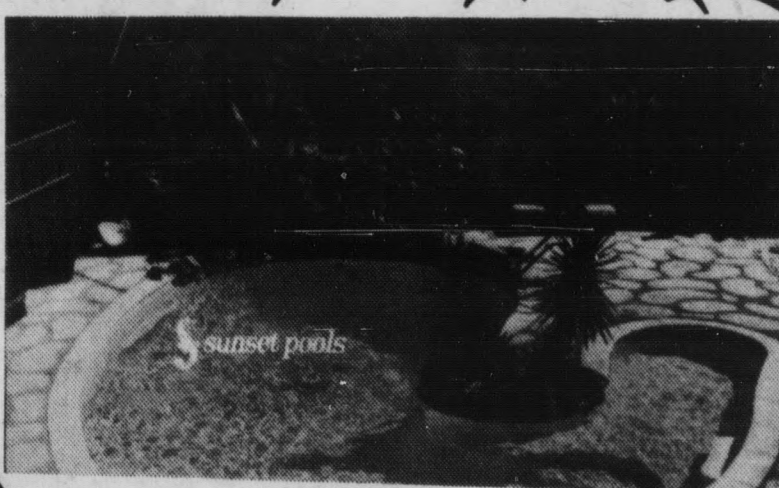
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# Wolves dominate varsity action at SR Relays

Roy Kissin started the day with a comfortable two mile victory, and San Ramon's mile relay team finished up with a convincing 3:28.4 win, bracketing the Wolves' runaway triumph in the 16th annual San Ramon Relays yesterday in Danville.

Kissin ran virtually unopposed, as Del Valle's Dan Patterson crossed the line nearly 30 seconds in arrears. Dan Harvey of Dublin came third, followed by SR's Marty James with a lifetime best of 9:56.

In frosh-soph competition, Amador Valley captured first place in four events and rolled up 47 points to easily outdistance Campolindo for the team title.

Granada, meanwhile, won four of eight events in outscoring Amador Valley, 37-27, for the girls' championship.

The Wolf varsity, making full use of its sprint relay teams, piled up 65½ to Granada's runner-up total of 40½. Anchored by Matt Priewe, the SR 440, 880 and mile relay units all scored victories.

(The 440 quartet tied with Granada at 44.6.) Mike Bowles, Dennis Hensen and Tim O'Donnell joined Priewe in the shorter events, and Rick Klingner relieved Bowles in the mile relay leadoff spot.

San Ramon's discus trio of Rich Wright, Rick Brunner and Mike Bowles combined to take the discus competition with a total of 420-8. The day's top mark was turned in by Dean Rutledge of Campolindo, who threw 156-9.

A Granada contingent of Doug Miller, Scott Campbell, Rich Guttierrez and Larry Burke took the 280 shuttle high hurdle event with a 36.3. The Mats' only other outright victory came in the two mile relay, when a team composed of Scott Kusko, Rich Antal, Kevin Dunster and Rene Parra sailed to a decisive 8:23.0 clocking.

Mike Nagel, Brett Hazen, Boyd Tarin and Curt Williams combined to give Livermore a 10:58.3 win in the distance medley relay. The Mats' 440 quartet of

Cowboys also got help from pole their three pole vaulters, who totaled a winning 35-6.

Amador took both the triple jump and high jump, totaling 123-1¼ and 17-11. Andy Finn's 6-3 was the best jump of the afternoon, as Jim Turner and Frank Heim helped out with 6-0 and 5-8.

Though San Ramon could put none of its long jumpers beyond 20 feet, the Wolves managed to take that event with a three-man total of 59-2¼. Mike Lucas went 19-9 for the Wolves, but the day's best mark was turned in by George Haas of Amador, 20-4¼. g Granada's Karen Daley led off the girls' slate with a 5:35.1 victory in the open mile.

The Mats also took the long jump, 440 and mile relays enroute to the team title. Jumpers Kathy Honour, Diana Stohr and Maria Anaye combined for 46-11¼, with Kathy's 16-7 representing the day's best effort.

The Mats' 440 quartet of

Karen Roberts, Jill Eyer, Honour and Stohr circled the track in 51.5, and Granada's mile relayists won in 4:08.4.

San Ramon did its damage in the field events, winning the shot put, discus and high jump competitions' Lisa Bee, Caroline Uribe and Martha Watson totaled 98-11¼ in the shot, with Watson's 34-6¼ tops for the day. The same team whipped the disc for a total of 281-8.

Sue Cowan's 4-10 high jump paced teammates Sarah King and Kathy McCarthy to a meet record 13-10 in that event, with Amador a close second at 13-7.

In frosh-soph action, Amador Valley tied with Dublin for a 46.0 win in the 440 relay, and added three outright wins in taking the team title.

The tandem of Craig Johnson, Jim Boulware, Tony Chan and John Batchelor also won the 880 relay in 1:36.8. The Dons' one lap combo was made up of Steve Peck, Mike Goodison, Dave VanNorden

and Rob Flores.

Eric Larson's 129-4 led all frosh-soph discus throwers, and Ernie Zumbach and Carl Aiken helped bring AV's winning total to 352-7.

Goodison, Jim Biegel, Steve Larson and John Sevo

linked up for a 40.0 clocking to win the 280 shuttle hurdle relay. Howard Harlow's 47-2 was high among shot putters as the Dons rolled to a 133-6 first place total.

Livermore scored victories in the distance medley and

two mile relays. Victor Aguayo, Kent Fordyce, Steve Sinchak and Jeff Nixon turned 11:19.5 for first in the distance medley, and Chris Hanson replaced Fordyce as the Cowboys took the eight-lap event in 8:51.1.

## Sports in brief

### Raiders to face Cheese Factory

The Oakland Raiders will be in Pleasanton Friday night for a basketball game to benefit Foothill High School.

The Raider basketball team will face the Cheese Factory team at 8 p.m. in the Amador Valley High School gym. At 7 p.m., the Foothill faculty will play the Falcon girls' basketball team.

Among the Raiders on hand will be Fred Biletnikoff, Bob Moore and Dan Conners.

Cheese Factory, 26-4 in recreation basketball, is paced by Dom Clemetson, Ed Correll, Foothill coach Tom Hansen and Amador coach Dan Lufkin. The contest is a benefit for the athletic program at Foothill High. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students. They may be purchased at the following locations: Rob's Hickory Pit; Pleasanton Lounge, Amador Sports and Hobbies, Wagon Wheel, and Dublin Corral. Tickets may also be purchased from Foothill students and booster club members, or at the gate.

### Slow-pitch open

Openings remain in the Women's Slow-pitch Softball League organized by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Two more teams are needed to complete the league schedule. Games will be played at 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Fridays.

Fee is \$90 per team. Games are played at May Nissen Park.

Forms are available at the LARPD office, 71 Trevarno Road. Final filing date for teams is Friday, April 25.

### LL dance

Livermore National and American little leagues will hold a benefit dance and buffet Saturday, April 26, at St. Charles Hall, 1315 Lomitas Ave. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$5 per couple. Proceeds go for little league uniforms and equipment. For ticket information, call 447-1636, or 443-4627, or purchase tickets at the door.

### Gael gals, 11-6

Home runs by Sue Day and Jackie Downing catapulted Dublin to an 11-6 softball victory over Monte Vista on the losers' turf Friday afternoon.

Day sent the game into extra innings with her seventh inning blast, and Downing's three-run shot in the ninth was the decisive blow.

Gail Willard pitched well for the Gaels, going the full nine.

Other contributors to the Dublin offense were Deanna Galant and Jona Smith, with three hits each.

Dublin outfielders Bunny Hodgkinson, Tammy Jackson and Darlene Gray were outstanding defensively, as was second basperson Alicia Crumpler.

For Monte Vista, Linda Silva and Carol Dolsby collected three hits each, and Karin Fischer and Laura Fumagalli anchored the defense.

### Fillies, 4-1

Stephanie Sibilia's three-set victory over Judy Kissick was the only interruption in a 4-1 EBAL girls' tennis triumph for Monte Vista over Dublin Friday.

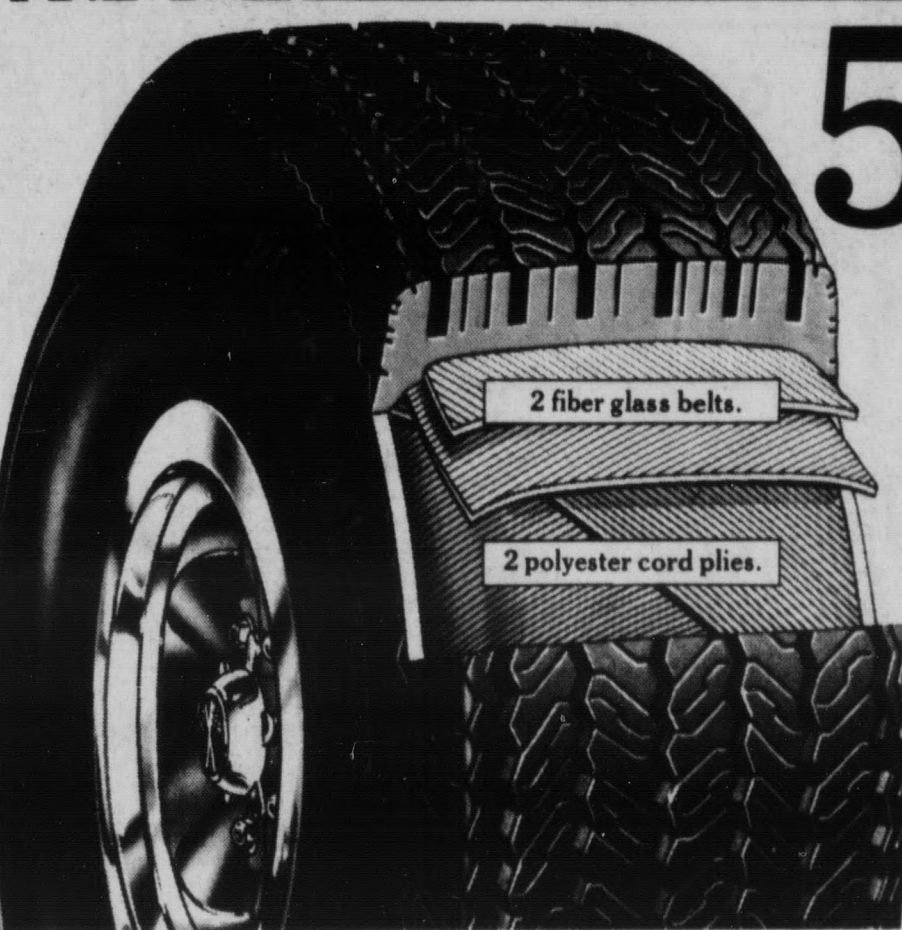
Stephanie downed her opponent, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. Meanwhile, the Mustangs' Liz Moulds was whipping Diane Dalile, 6-0, 6-4 to take first singles, and Jani Cronin was having a good time with Barbara Gray, 6-0, 6-0, in the number two match.

Michelle Moy and Kei Shirato took three sets to defeat Melanie McDavid and Sharon Kennedy, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Carolyn Downing and Chris

Brandes handled Jill Tobey and Michelle Chagnon, 6-1, 6-3.

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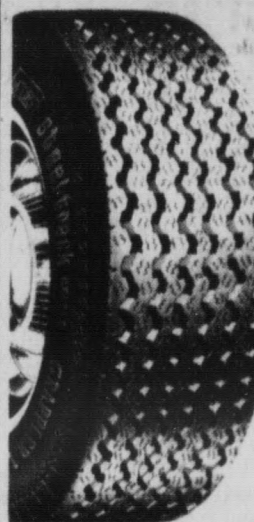


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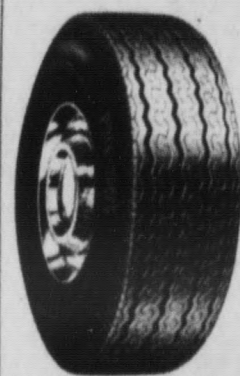
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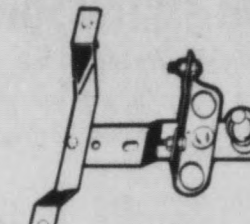
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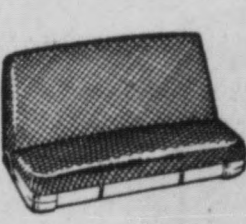
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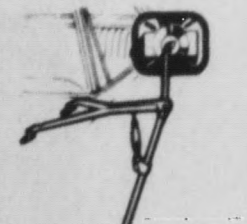
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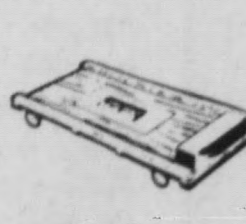
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### Adult Education class

A photo page on Amador Adult Education classes in Tuesday's edition of The Times incorrectly listed the persons taking the photographs, including the one above. This photo taken by Roy Hamilton shows Katie Krause painting a ceramic bowl in a Pottery class at Amador Valley High. Other photos on the page were taken by Hamilton and Tak Okabe, students in the Adult Education's photography classes. (Photo by Roy Hamilton)

### Some night classes are still open

LIVERMORE — There are still openings in some Livermore Adult Evening School classes, principal Jim McCarty announces.

"With the coming of spring and the long, balmy evenings ahead, one may not wish to spend all of the time in front of the television, so why not come out and join in the fun of learning and developing new skills or interests — and make your nightlife worthwhile," McCarty challenges.

Some of the courses still open are: shorthand, typing, first aid, sculpture, leathercrafts, creative writing, reading improvement, speed reading, watercolors, calligraphy, piano and organ, men's body conditioning, creative stitching, drapery making, fashion illustration, fashion and fabric awareness, interior decorating, off-loom weaving, meat selection and food buying, bonsai, livestock production, photography, upholstery, math, communication skills, parent-child observation, astronomy and telescope making and career decision-making for women.

The registration fee is a nominal \$4 covering one or more classes. Signups are accepted at the Adult Education office, 3044 East Ave., for the next two weeks; a secretary may be reached at 447-6671.

### Pleasanton student honored

Julie Anglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglin of 4904 Wingate Dr. in Pleasanton, is one of only 157 students at San Jose State University to be honored for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average during two of the previous three semesters.

Miss Anglin is a sophomore majoring in fine arts at the state university which has an enrollment of some 25,000 students.

Her designation as a President's Scholar came in a letter from John H. Bunzel, president of San Jose State. The 157 students attaining the straight A grade point averages will be saluted at the Thirteenth Annual Honors Convocation to be held in Morris Daley Auditorium on Friday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Marjorie D. Wagner, president of California State College at Sonoma. She will speak on the topic, "The Continuing Value of the Liberal Arts."

The Honors Convocation is presented under the auspices of the University Honors Committee. It was inaugurated in 1962 by the honor societies Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Club. Immediately following the Convocation program a reception will be held in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union for the President's Scholars, the Dean's Scholars, and their families.

Miss Anglin graduated from Amador Valley High School in 1973.

# The late Mr. Duran wasn't late after all

LIVERMORE — A \$5,000 bench warrant was ordered Friday morning for the arrest of Raymond Duran, Jr., for failure to appear before the bench of Judge John A. Lewis — and rescinded some four hours later when Duran walked into court clutching a

note which ordered him to appear at 2 p.m.

Judge Lewis immediately set aside the warrant and continued Duran's \$10,000 bond, ordered forfeited that morning.

Duran, 38, and Gonzalo Ayala, 39, a Mexican national,

were arrested shortly before midnight Mar. 17, in what local police and State narcotics officers are calling one of the biggest heroin hauls in Valley history.

Some 350 "balloons" of heroin allegedly were seized when Ayala met Duran in

Livermore's Holiday Inn parking lot.

Duran's case was continued to 9:30 a.m., May 2, for counsel and plea.

State narcotics officers testifying at Ayala's Apr. 11, preliminary examination claim the balloons, originally

valued at \$9,000 - \$10,000, contained 10 percent pure heroin, twice their original estimate.

Ayala is represented by San Francisco attorney Robert Dojne, a specialist in narcotics cases who claims none of his clients in the past four

years has gone to State prison, while Duran has yet to produce counsel.

According to police, Duran admitted to being a seven or eight balloon per day user of heroin with a 15-year habit. He was rushed to Santa Rita jail apparently suffering the first stages of withdrawal,

police say. Meanwhile, Ayala is being held at Santa Rita in lieu of \$95,000 bail, and faces an additional \$25,000 bail in San Jose where a search of his apartment allegedly produced two more ounces of pure heroin, narcotics paraphernalia and a gun.

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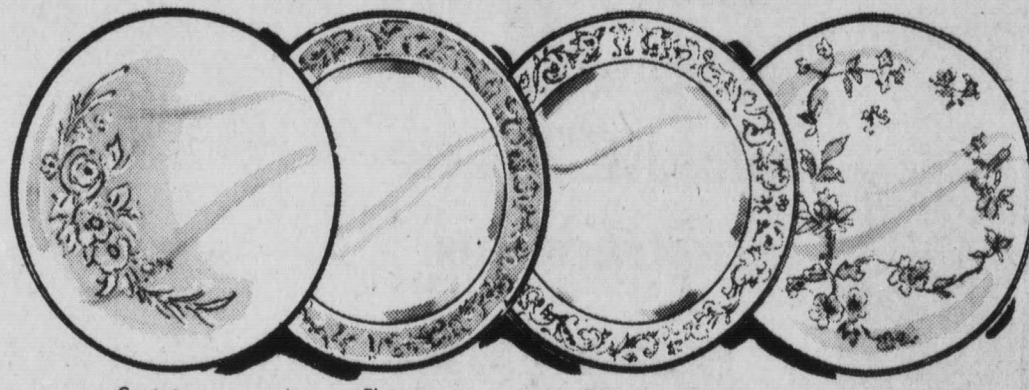
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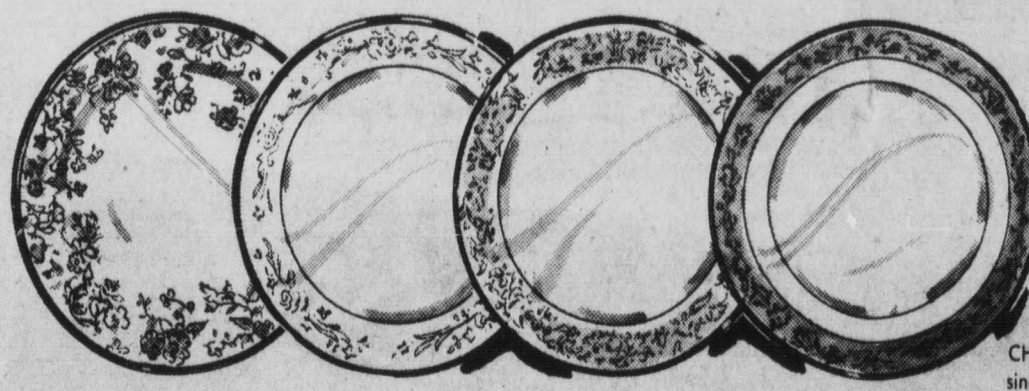
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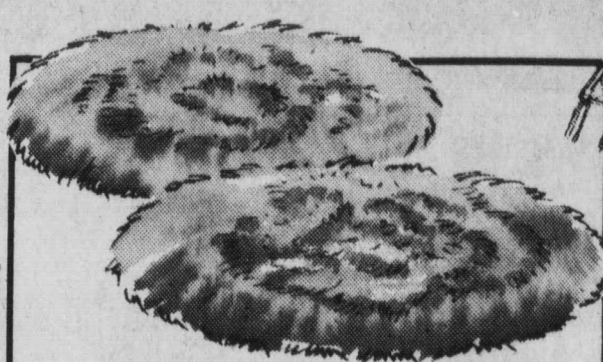
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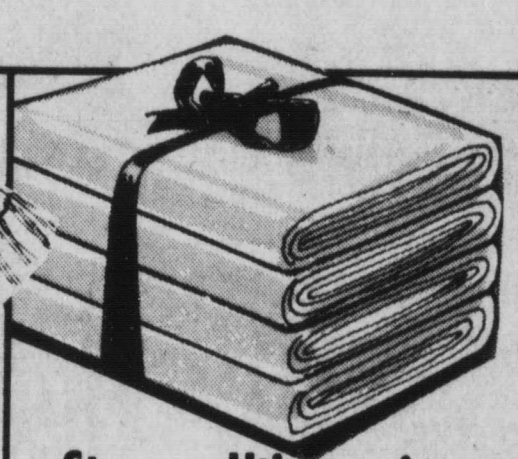
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## Scouts peg big sale

Chris Cromwell buys a king size Scout - O - Rama ticket from Erwin Kratzer. Both boys are members of Scout Troop 916.



## 'Show stoppers'

# Fairgrounds set for Scout-O-Rama

For the first time in Scout-ing oistry, Scout-O-Rama South will be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

The big event is scheduled for Saturday, April 26 from noon to 8 p.m. with a variety of activity planned and participation from many local scout troops.

A few of the "show stoppers" include a bicentennial pageant of flags by the U.S. Marine; a helicopter fly over with a parachute jump by the U.S. Marine; a possible arrival, from the San Francisco location, of a Hot Air Balloon (if the wind is right); a hawk

training demonstration by the Santa Clara California Hawk-ing Club; archery demon-stration by the Redwood Bowment on stage, Magician John Bartlett; Dog training demonstration by the Santa Clara County Dog Club; order

of the Arrow Indian dancerst Royalties Drum and Bugle Corps; Troop 900's Jazz Band Extraordinaire and demon-strations and displays of Cub-bing and Scouting put on by over 100 of the best units in the south county area.

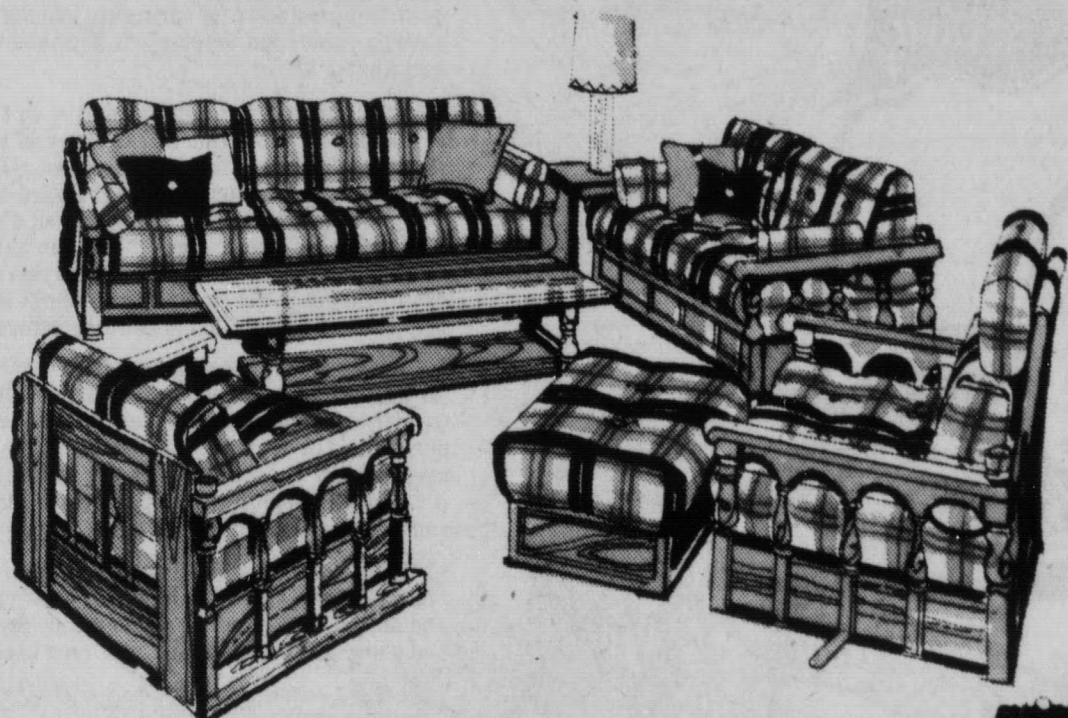
The show is being billed as the best buy entertainment available in 1975.

Tickets at a \$1 donation are obtainable from any Scout or from district ticket sales chairman, Twin Valley, Milt Codiroli.

## 4-H Club to serve 'cakes'

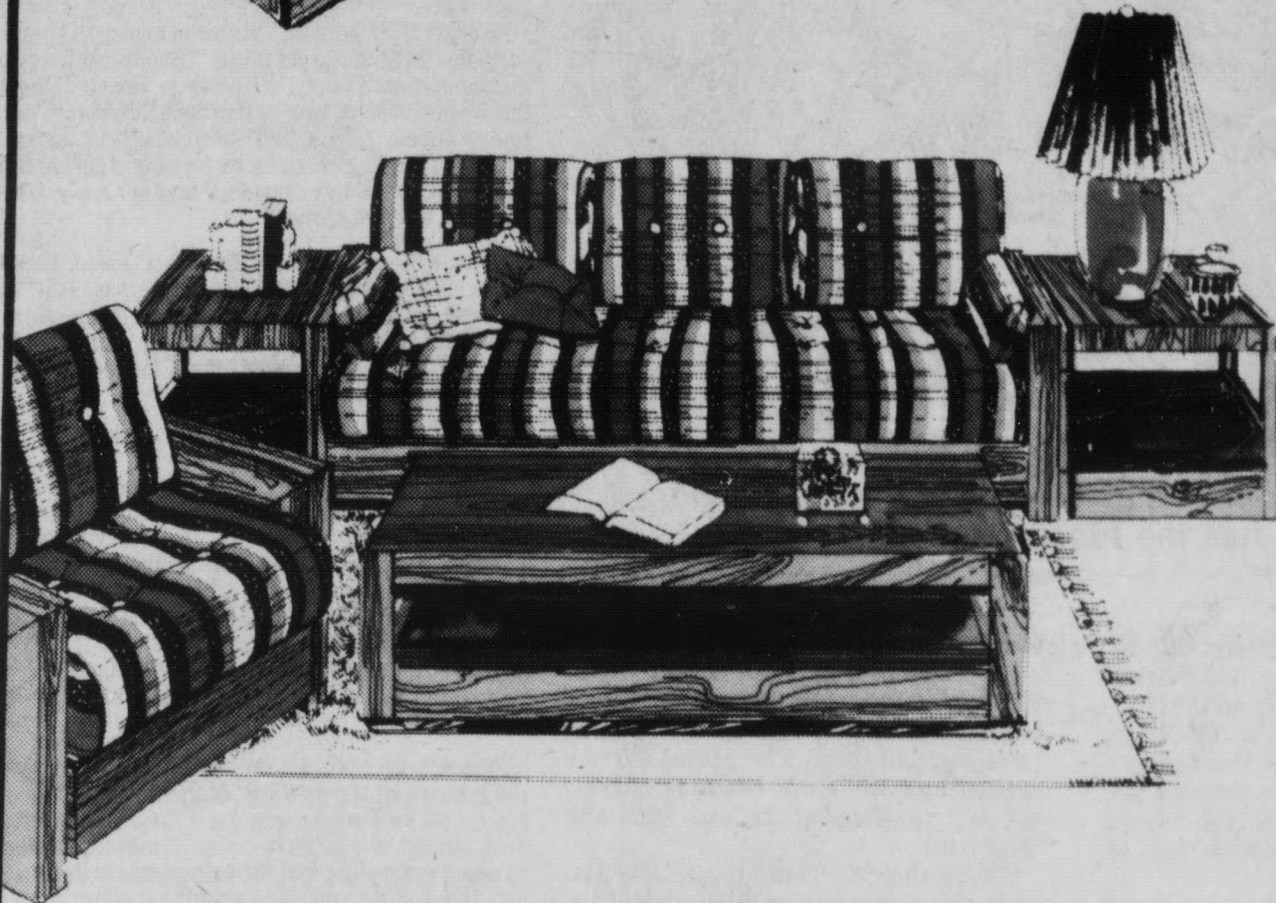
SUNOL — The Sunol 4-H Club is having their semi-annual pancake breakfast today from 8 a.m. 'till noon. Menu for the day will be pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, milk and coffee.

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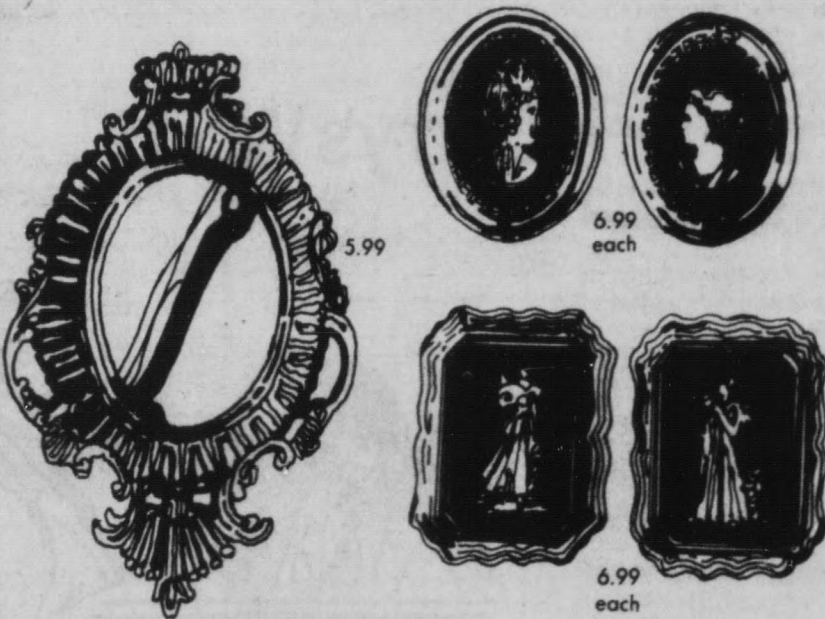
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# Home town tribute to a nation's bicentennial

A reading of that 1976 program put forth by the Livermore Bicentennial Organization is one of the more encouraging experiences available on the subject of "how to observe our nation's 200th birthday." The Livermore Organization is one group that seems to have the right idea about what 1976 is all about.

By relying on a series of local events that in turn tie the community and the valley to the earliest historical adventures of these western states, the LBO promises to attract a high degree of local interest in an anniversary that might otherwise be lost in a lot of

eastern talk about cracked bells and packages of soaked tea. We don't mean to downgrade the importance of those colonial happenings in the founding of this republic, but — let's face it — places like Livermore and the State of California didn't even exist during that turbulent era. On the other hand, there is a great deal of exciting, colorful and even tragic history which deals both with this young country's emergence and the "founding of the west." We Californians are very much a part of that story.

The Livermore group recognizes this, and

its own plans for 1976 are an exciting series of pageants, parades and picnics which will help the people here today gain some taste for how it must have been, way back then. We can think of no better history lesson.

Our own observance of the valley's total approach to that bicentennial observance suggests that local groups are thus far avoiding the temptation to "go commercial" in their separate approach to that big event. As noted in these columns before, the ingenuity shown by those who see the opportunity to make a fast buck from the bicentennial is a

tribute to our free enterprise system. It is also a sad commentary on our ability to find something more than a dollar's profit in a review of this nation's history.

By relying on a series of community events, a local bicentennial committee can hope to involve a large segment of the populace, at the lowest possible cost, and with the greatest sense of personal involvement. They can also provide us with a living history lesson that will be as real as the people and places and events with which we live today, and that — when you really think about it —

are not all that different from the people, places and events which prevailed 100 or even 200 years ago.

The story of our beginnings is an exciting tale of men and women and children who captured the very best of what their own time offered, and left something on which others might build their own idea of history. It remains for us, in nineteen hundred and seventy six, to recall the real worth of that other time. We might even leave something behind for another generation, 100 or 200 years from now, to find worthy of remembering.

## The Times Editorial and Feature Page

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Contra Costa Times editorial

### Save the children, and tax money too

**THE AIRLIFT** of Vietnamese infants into the United States stirred deep emotions within almost all of us, and rightly so.

Nothing is so unjust as a cruel world foisting its injustices upon helpless children, and our reaction of helping and caring shows what being human is all about.

But there is another lesson for us to learn through these emotions, a lesson which can be applied to our own children here at home.

**ON THE SURFACE**, it is quite clear that we should care as much for our own society's children waiting for adoption as we do for the Vietnamese infants, particularly those which social agencies categorize as "hard to place."

American children who have been orphaned, abandoned, or put up for adoption, like the Vietnamese children, had no say in that circumstance.

But because they did not participate in a dramatic airlift, and because they do not receive heavy media coverage, they sit and wait for a home — they wait for weeks, for months, and in many cases, they wait for years.

**EVEN MORE** significant in terms of numbers are those children who have been removed from their homes on a shorter term basis, living either in foster homes or in an institution of one kind or another.

Latest figures for Contra Costa County show roughly 1,200 of our children in that category. Of the cases under the jurisdiction of the Social Services Department,

about 670 children are in foster homes, but almost 300 are in institutions for want of foster homes. Another group of more than 200 handled by the Probation Department are institutionalized.

Most of these children who are institutionalized are not there because that's what's best for them, but because there is no foster home available.

**WHAT'S INTERESTING** in this case is that experts not only tell us that it's better for a child to be in a home situation, but it also turns out to be cheaper for the county — the taxpayers — to go the foster home route.

Statewide, it costs anywhere from \$43 to \$85 per child per day to keep them in an institution like juvenile hall or a children's shelter. Even institutional foster care runs from \$585 to \$630 per month per child.

Contrast this to roughly \$164 to maintain a child in an individual foster home.

**MOVES ARE AFOOT** to attack this problem in Contra Costa County on several fronts, including raising foster parent rates to at least the actual cost, creating special payments for a network of emergency homes and homes to handle special problems, and programs to train foster parents to deal with children who have unique needs.

We hope county supervisors are alert to the long-range benefits of this approach.

It's not only better for the children, but it can save the taxpayers some money over the long haul. You just can't hardly find anything like that any more.



"If we just had proof of that 'secret agreement' ... do you suppose Richard has the tape?"

### The week in retrospect

## Foothill culvert, bikes

A potentially-fatal situation involving perhaps just a few students at Foothill High School has spurred the Amador Valley Joint High School District into sending letters to all parents of those affected.

The problem was updated during the past week with the reading of a letter from parent Donald Savery to the board. A review of the problem, as described by Savery, indicates that some students who reside east of Highway 680 are using a drain culvert under the highway as well as across-the-highway itself to go to school.

This is not a new problem but one, obviously, that could lead to serious consequences.

Vice-principal Clark Thayne believes that only a few students are occasionally using the culvert or over-highway

route...instead of waiting for the school bus. Thayne says he has observed students heading in that direction on infrequent occasions and has managed to intercept them. Also, the unacceptable route has been noted to students both verbally and in a student bulletin.

Savery says, and Thayne corroborates, that the California Highway Patrol has seen students try to scoot across the highway, has picked them up and brought them to school.

After restating the problem, Savery calls for school board action to show the city how an over-crossing from West Las Positas would be of greater value than the one long ago proposed to serve the Stoneridge Shopping Center. He urges that this be done at a public hearing.

The Stoneridge crossing (over Highway

680) is a developer-city pact but any similar crossing from West Las Positas would put the onus squarely on the city.

Savery alludes not only to the forays through the culvert but of the dangers inherent in trying to move through the canal during winter months (the culvert runs into the canal that bisects part of the Foothill campus).

He feels that their could be a danger of drowning in the canal during winter months.

The letter evoked a quick response from the Amador board, particularly trustee Wallace Decker. His request that the district staff send out letters to parents of Foothill students (except those residing in Sunol) is being carried out.

Hopefully, parents will get the word and keep their charges from using the dangerous short-cuts noted. However, with the good weather months coming on, their will be a continuing temptation to walk thru the culvert to get to points on both sides of the freeway.

As residents of the area west of Highway 680 well know, this is but one of the "transit problems in trying to get from

one side to the other.

For Foothill High students and faculty, their is the readily noticeable problem of getting into and off the campus from Foothill Road. The rather narrow and bumpy stretch of roadway carries not only vehicles but students afoot and bicyclists.

Unless their are continuing alerts given to this dangerous combination of vehicle and pedestrians, the situation is almost certain to get worse in the next year...when Foothill High's student body doubles in number. At the least, it will mean more vehicles trying to get in and out.

While on the general subject of traffic and transit problems, another caller has cited the hazards of bicycles and speeding owners of same about super markets in Pleasanton.

Apparently, it is still a cause for concern around Luckys' in the Val Vista Center. Several weeks ago a meeting was held in this area that involved school personnel and the management of the store, supposedly on the general subject of youngsters in and about that store.

—by AL FISCHER

*The Starting Gate was the closest place so it was there we went to lift a glass in a toast to Jack and wish him luck in the working group.*

Pleasanton's Main Street is crammed with memories, a treasure chest of the past which would never change if the man in this corner has his way.

There is a distinct flavor of the past in the big sign which stretches on its cast iron support across Main Street announcing to all the world that this is Pleasanton, and even in the banner waving below, "Policeman's Ball, Saturday Night."

An ivy covered city hall at the corner of Main and Division, its portals guarded by a pair of antique globes with the words "Police" printed across their shining white sides.

Bay windows jut out over the street at that fantastic hardware store where time appears to have stopped half a century ago.

A man can almost smell the horses, see the jockeys in their silks when he passes the Tack Room. "Saddlery, Turf Supplies, Remedies, Western Wear."

The Pleasanton Hotel rises, a stately monument to a yesterday where Sam, the rabbit lived for years, big enough to chase dogs and some claim he did, but too fat to ever catch them.

Around the corner under the warming sunlight to Railroad Avenue where the big green apartment house rests beside the alley, tired stairways rising to the second floor, floor porch, furniture piled pell mell on the first.

Then back to Spring Street and the Times telling myself I may complain bitterly about taxes and rising prices but I thank God on this Sunday morning for having let me lived when Pleasanton's fine old buildings were young and bursting with life.

"What is the exact color of those hopseed bushes along the parking lot?" I asked an old time Pleasanton resident in the office.

"What hopseed bushes?" was the reply.

Which is the way of life in this world, I suppose. People live on this tired old globe, but they don't see it.



I am convinced. April is California's finest month.

Oh yes, there are those tail - end winter storms. Cold nights and even a trace of snow on the hills. Not very conducive to tennis, golf or gardening. But that is April's beauty. She leaves us little opportunity for springing into this or that activity. We have no choice but to relax, sit back and watch nature's show. And what a show!

April is also the month we met — in church, that is. Fled across the Bay to Menlo Park "to avoid any local publicity," she said. Fine thing to tell a newsmen. "This is going to be an uncertain arrangement," I said. Fooled both of us. Lasted 20 years. That is why I had to search out a weekend retreat, on the fourteenth day of April. "You can hardly forget," she reminded me, "since income tax is due that same day." Not only can't I forget, I get stomach rumblings trying not to remember. The tax return, that is. Not the anniversary.

Even the honeymoon was a hassle. Everything is booked up, for the second weekend of the fourth month of the year. Or so we learned. Wound up in Yosemite. Wonderful place, in a wonderful time of year. We tried to repeat, 20 years later. "Sorry, everything's booked solid for the second weekend in April — it's like the beginning of spring, or something." It was the same story up and down the coast.

"Whatever happened to the recession?" I demanded. "Seems to me more people would be staying home these days and saving money, which gives me an idea about a late dinner and show in San Francisco and then back in time here for a little..."

"Forget it," she said. "We're not going to spend our anniversary doing the same old thing." She tracked down some space in Mendocino County. "Heritage House." We had stopped there once, for a late - afternoon libation. Terrible drink, I remembered. "Isn't that somewhere up near Oregon?" I asked. "They'll guarantee us Sunday night, and maybe Saturday too, if somebody cancels," was her reply. There is no stopping her, once in motion.

"I hear the rates are a trifle steep" I said. That usually gives cause for a pause. Not this time. "Barbara Hall says the rooms are very nice, excellent meals, and a lovely view of the ocean. The Halls have been there — three times," she added icily. That did we it. We headed north for Mendocino to mark our 20th.

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We opted for the "more leisurely route" via Napa, Calistoga and thence on to Cloverdale. Beautiful country. Helluva long trip. Being young and foolish (all honeymoons start out that way) we even stopped at Yountville for lunch. At "Vintage 1870." The winery converted into a score of fascinating shops and lunch spots. Great place. "I could spend a whole day just browsing through these shops," she said. "Our room charge at Heritage House starts at 12 noon, whether we show up or not," I reminded her. After I said it a third time, we headed out for the coast.

State Route 128 is not the straightest highway in California. But it is one of the prettiest. Ranches and cattle and sheep and fences, all looking the way good farm land is supposed to look. Took almost two hours to cover 55 miles. But worth it. No worry about exceeding that the 55 mph speed limit, either. We saw only three other vehicles during that entire span.

Heritage House is tucked tight against the coast. Just below Little River, which is just below the town of Mendocino. If you like your oceans clean, your air brisk and your country rugged, this has to be among the world's loveliest. In the spring months, the rewards are doubled. And if you can avoid the weekend traffic, or the summer vacation period, even those narrow, twisty roads take on a certain charm.

"There are no telephones in the rooms, no television, and no room service," the innkeeper informed us straight off. I knew right away that Heritage House was my kind of retreat. In five minutes we were lost in the rugged mystique of the place...rough paths leading to the ocean's edge, brisk winds reminding us we were close to land's end...the waves crashing with tireless fury against the rocks, and the rocks just as tirelessly bracing themselves for yet another onslaught. No sandy beaches, not on that particular stretch of coast. No people, either. One or two houses evident in the trees. An old horse grazing lazily from the rich growth of grass. That's about it.

"We should have come here before," I said with husbandly authority. "At \$50 per day, two meals included, it's a better buy than most of the other resort areas — including Yosemite."

Her silence only urged me on. "I don't miss the television...even if this is the weekend for the Masters Tournament. A man needs to get away from that same old routine, once in a while." More silence. She just walked along the path. I thought I caught a sneaky smile. After 20 years, she smiles a lot like that. Makes me think there's something going on I'm not really clued in on.

"Damn," I said softly. "Nothing much has really changed in 20 years, has it." She didn't answer. She never does, when she's that far ahead.

by John Edmonds

## Berry's World



"We need something MORE than revenue sharing, and the obvious thing is rock concert benefits to save the cities!"



## Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Down the sidewalk and across the drive from the furniture store on Pleasanton's First Street there is a single red rose, wild now and long neglected, blooming at the rear of a grassy vacant lot.

There are poppies blooming at the front of the lot, bright orange under a buttermilk sky, rising resolutely above the untamed grass.

Across the street under tall trees whose leaves are just beginning to peep out at the sunlight the aging houses are wooden, their tired timbers almost worth their weight in gold at today's lumber prices.

It is a different world those houses live in, a world of yesterday when the automobiles which scurry sightlessly past today moved at a leisurely pace, chugging along on four cylinders with distinctive ornaments on their radiator caps and running boards on which a man could sit and chat with his neighbors.

But then Pleasanton lives in another world, at least downtown Pleasanton where some of the buildings were born in another century.

The young men lounging on the grass near the sign that says, "Wayside Park Pleasanton Lions Club" would fit well into the yesterday in which the town was born, as well as did the old green depot across the street when it was constructed a few generations ago.

The sign at the corner of Neal and First says simply

"Fairgrounds," a sheetiron arrow painted white, with black letters.

Walking past the Chamber of Commerce offices on Neal Street I remember some times at the fairgrounds.

A hot summer day in 1957 and the Manassa Mauler was just nine months old, not the man with the heavy beard from a small town in Colorado, but Marwal's Manassa Mauler, a Boxer puppy blessed with rare proportions and agility, son of Champion Hazlyn's Zippey-do-dah and Champion Bangaway of Sirrah Crest and a worthy progeny.

Ben Brown waited at the fairgrounds, one of the great dog handlers of all time, a king size Scot with a prodigious posterior and an appetite for wheat squeezings fermented in the land of heather and highlands.

"I'd best show the dog today," he said in a brogue as thick as bracken on the moors. So he showed the dog and I watched with a lump in my throat while Jackie won his first championship points then moved into specials and a beating from his sire, the greatest show boxer of all time.

Some men are warmed by memories and I am one of them. I walked across the street to where Bill Gales office sits in the ancient justice building in time to wave at Lee Amaral when he strode from the structure toward the parking lot.

Time really retreats on Main Street. Two massive brick buildings facing each other, almost twins, one, the Johnston Building constructed 1896, the other, nameless, almost certain at about the same time.

Just down the street there is a bar called the "Starting Gate." The years passed and Jackie filled out and matured, returning to Pleasanton as Champion Marwal's Manassa Mauler, a proud and powerful Boxer dog.

There was no Bangaway in the ring that day. Jack's sire was dead for at least two years but the son was up to the task of taking his place.

The specials class was huge and Ben Brown worked long and hard bringing the Manassa Mauler to the head of the class and when he had won Best of Breed the handler was ready for a drop of wheat squeezings.



# DAILY TELEVISION LISTINGS

## Sunday

7:30 A.M.  
 1—People's Church  
 2—Go  
 3—Jetsons  
 4—Camera Three  
 5—This is the Life  
 6—Conversation Jr.  
 7—Day of Discovery  
 8—Kenn Mann Spiritual Renewal  
 9—This is the Life  
 10—Lamp Unto My Feet  
 11—Movie: "Here Come the Girls"  
 12—Kids & Company  
 13—Rex Humbard  
 14—Big Blue Marble  
 8:30 A.M.  
 1—Faith for Today  
 2—It Is Written  
 3—Gilt Box Tickle  
 4—Marshall Efron's Sunday School  
 5—Oral Roberts  
 6—Hour of Power  
 7—Day of Discovery  
 8—Mexican-American Catholic Forum  
 9—Hot Fudge Sunday  
 10—Kids News Conference  
 11—Kathryn Kuhlman  
 12—La Voz de la Raza  
 13—Festival Latino  
 14—Hour of Power  
 9:30 A.M.  
 1—Oral Roberts  
 2—Campus Perspective  
 3—Community Circle  
 4—People to People  
 5—What on Earth  
 6—New Directions  
 7—Progreso '75  
 8—Popeye  
 10:00 A.M.  
 1—Kathryn Kuhlman  
 2—California USA  
 3—Speak Out  
 4—Special: NBA Play-Off  
 5—Brother Buzz  
 6—Cap'n Mitch  
 7—Flintstones  
 10:30 A.M.  
 1—Rex Humbard  
 2—WCT Tennis  
 3—Korg: 70,000 B.C.  
 4—Urban League Presents  
 5—Jabberwocky  
 11:00 A.M.  
 1—Goobers  
 2—Garner Ted Armstrong  
 3—Alabamas at Senior  
 4—Banana Splits  
 4—Three Stooges  
 11:30 A.M.  
 1—It Is Written  
 2—Make a Wish  
 3—Agenda  
 4—Broad Winners  
 5—Little Rascals  
 NOON  
 1—On the Square  
 2—Directions  
 3—State Capitol  
 4—Fantasia Falcon  
 5—Secret Agent  
 4—Movie: "Operation Secret"  
 12:30 P.M.  
 1—Meet the Press  
 2—Special: Stanley Cup Play-Off  
 3—Special: NBA Play-Off  
 4—American Sportsman  
 5—Noticiero  
 1:00 P.M.  
 1—Baseball  
 2—Destino, La Gloria  
 4—Movie: "Seven Cities of Gold"  
 1:15 P.M.  
 1—Howard Cosell  
 2—Movie: "Tarzan and the Tappers"  
 3—Special: Golf  
 4—La Familia  
 2:00 P.M.  
 1—Special: Badminton  
 2—Insight  
 3—Movie: "Any Number Can Play"  
 2:30 P.M.  
 1—Cinema Latino

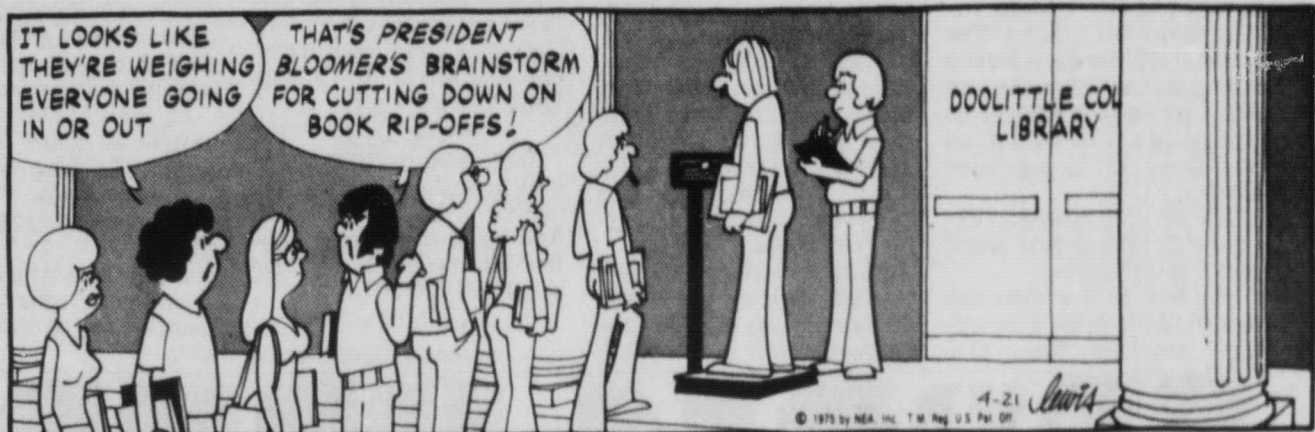
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 1—Movie: "The Legend of Custer"  
 2—Is TV Good For Kids?  
 3—Fishing  
 4—Movie: "Son of Sinbad"  
 3:30 P.M.  
 1—Meet the Press  
 2—Special: Pro Tennis  
 3—Yoga with Lillas  
 4—Movie: "Never Too Late"  
 4:00 P.M.  
 1—Movie: "The Interns"  
 2—Zoom  
 3—Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang"  
 4:30 P.M.  
 1—Audubon Wildlife  
 2—Washington Straight Talk  
 3—Police Surgeon  
 4—Movie: "Here Come the Girls"  
 5:00 P.M.  
 1—Bob Crane  
 2—Jeopardy!  
 3—Perry Mason  
 4—Issues and Answers  
 5—Feeling Good  
 6—Dragnet  
 7—Movie: "Life Begins at 40"  
 8—Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"  
 5:30 P.M.  
 1—Friends of Man  
 2—News  
 3—Big Battles  
 4—Agronomy & Co.  
 5—Ironside  
 6:00 P.M.  
 1—Movie: "Castle Keep"  
 2—National Geographic  
 3—NBC News  
 4—60 Minutes  
 5—Wall Street Week  
 6—It Takes a Thief  
 6:30 P.M.  
 1—Animal World  
 2—News  
 3—Consumer Survival Kit  
 4—Lawrence Welk  
 5—Movie: "The Man with the Golden Arm"  
 7:00 P.M.  
 1—Wild Kingdom  
 2—News  
 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 4—The Romagnoli's Table  
 5—Thrillseekers  
 6—Movie: "Coney Island"  
 7—Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain"  
 7:30 P.M.  
 1—World of Disney  
 2—Cher  
 3—Six Million Dollar Man  
 4—Evening at Symphony  
 8:00 P.M.  
 1—World Missions Special  
 2—McMillan and Wife  
 3—Kojak  
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## Daytime

10—Dinah!  
 40—Cap'n Mitch  
 44—Banana Splits  
 3:30 P.M.  
 1—Gilligan's Island  
 2—Movies:  
 Mon: "Way, Way Out"  
 Tues: "Von Ryan's Express"  
 Wed: "Beloved Enemy"  
 Thurs: "Bullitt"  
 Fri: "The Green Berets"  
 4—Dick Van Dyke  
 5—Concentration  
 7—Movies:  
 Mon: "Fear No Evil"  
 Tues: "How Awful About Allan"  
 Wed: Vision On  
 Thurs: "When Michael Calls"  
 Fri: "Daughter of the Mind"  
 13—Merv Griffin  
 36—Millionaire  
 40—Mickey Mouse Club  
 44—Popeye  
 4:00 P.M.  
 1—Mickey Mouse Club  
 2—Merv Griffin  
 3—Mike Douglas  
 4—Wednesday Movie: "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing"  
 5—Sesame Street  
 6—Movies:  
 Mon: "Cocoanuts"  
 Tues: "Enchanted Island"  
 Wed: "Meeting in Salzburg"  
 Thurs: "Do You Love Me?"  
 Fri: "Quest for Love"  
 44—Flintstones  
 4:30 P.M.  
 1—Jeannie  
 13—Raymond Burr  
 40—Partridge Family  
 5:00 P.M.  
 1—Bonanza  
 2—News  
 3—Misterogers  
 4—Mod Squad  
 44—Three Stooges  
 5:30 P.M.  
 1—4-10-13—News  
 2—Dealer's Choice  
 3—Village Alegre  
 4—Little Rascals  
 11:30 A.M.  
 1—Blank Check  
 2—Search for Tomorrow  
 3—Blank Showdown  
 4—Yoga  
 5—Barbara Walters Show  
 6—New Zee Revue  
 NOON  
 1—Big Valley  
 2—4-5-10—News  
 3—Password  
 4—Yoga with Lillas  
 5—Movies:  
 Mon: "The Big Land"  
 Tues: "Wild Men of Kurdistan"  
 Wed: "Treasure of Pancho Villa"  
 Thurs: "Vengeance of Kali"  
 Fri: "30 Winchester for El Diablo"  
 7—Let's Make a Deal  
 10—Hollywood Squares  
 13—To Tell the Truth  
 8:00 P.M.  
 1—Movie: "Send Me No Flowers"  
 2—Joe Garagiola  
 3—Is TV Good For Our Kids?  
 4—Rookies  
 5—Special: The Forgotten War  
 10—Gunsmoke  
 36—Get Smart  
 40—Movie: "The New Interns"  
 44—Best of Groucho  
 8:15 P.M.  
 1—Baseball: Orioles vs. Brewers  
 8:30 P.M.  
 1—Merv Griffin  
 44—Dinah!  
 9:00 P.M.  
 1—Movie: "Raid on Rommel"  
 2—Maude  
 3—S.W.A.T.  
 4—Special: The Shakers  
 5—Rhoda  
 6—Romantic Rebellion  
 10:00 P.M.  
 1—News  
 2—News Special: "The U.S. Commitment to Israel—How Strong? How Long?"  
 3—Caribe  
 4—Vietnam—Discussion  
 5—Movie: "Affair with a Stranger"  
 6—Movie: "No Time to Be Young"  
 10:30 P.M.  
 1—News  
 2—Biko  
 3—4-5-10-13—News  
 4—Love, American Style  
 11:30 P.M.  
 1—Untouchables  
 2—Somerset  
 3—Johnny Carson  
 4—Movie: "Your Money or Your Wife"  
 5—Movie: Mystery: "Hard Day at Blue Nose"  
 13—It Takes a Thief  
 36—Movie: "Warriors Five"  
 40—Love, American Style  
 44—Movies All Night  
 MIDNIGHT  
 1—General Hospital

## Monday

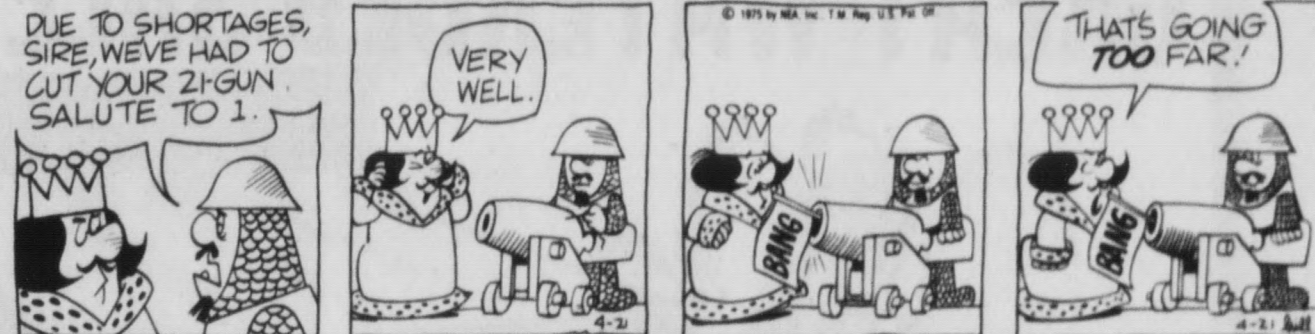
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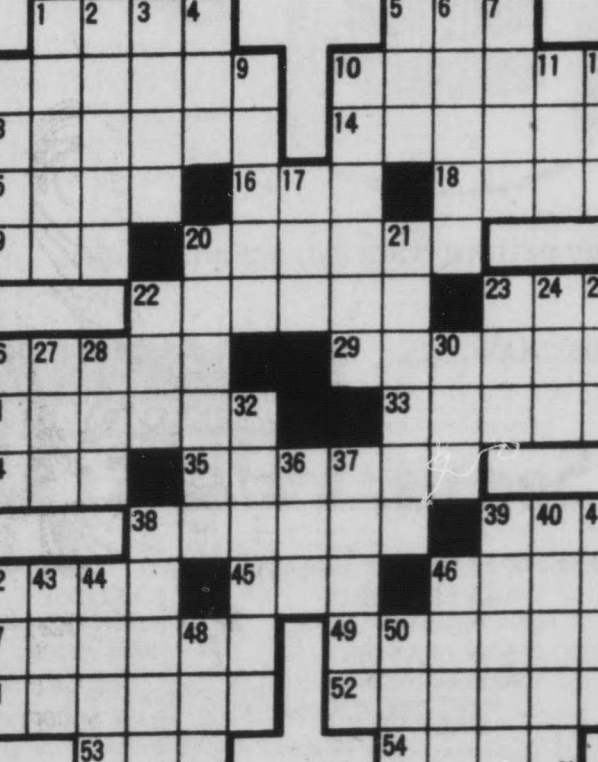


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 11 Spanish article  
 12 Edible tuber  
 13 Pompous display  
 14 Indonesian of Mindanao  
 15 Inactive  
 16 Give a job to  
 17 Smart reply  
 18 Wood-pulp product  
 19 Female sheep  
 20 Spoke pompously  
 21 Smart

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 17 Expert worker (coll.)  
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 26 Strained  
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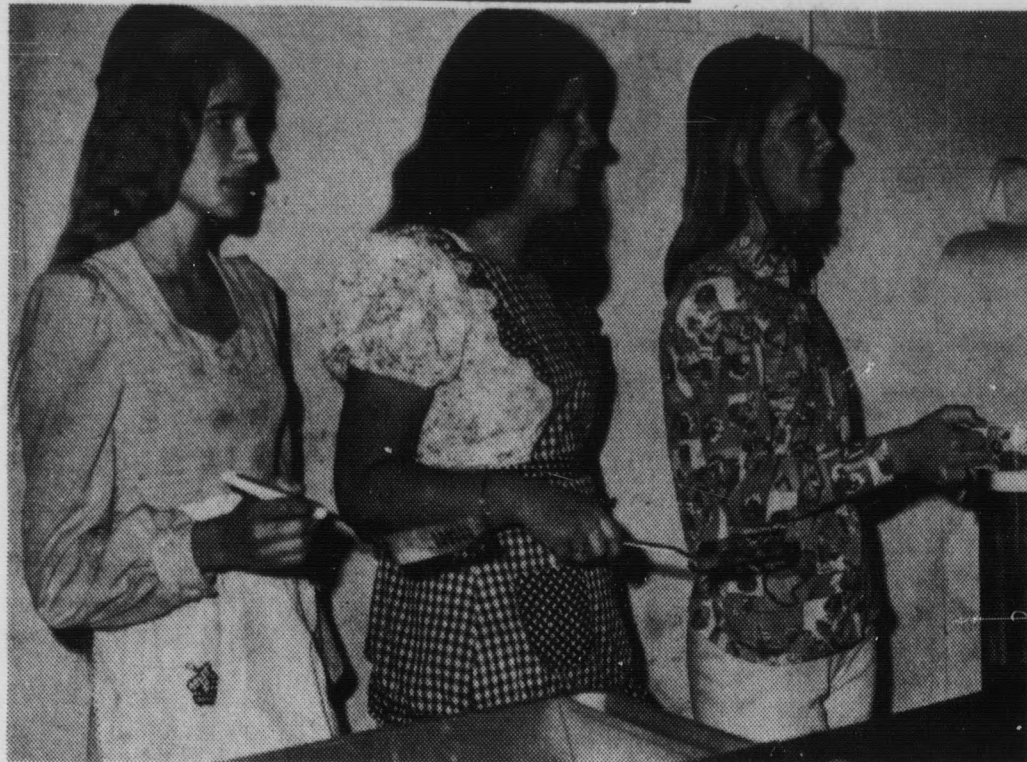
For Sunday, April 20, 1975  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 Although you'll be in a jovial mood, a pal won't be. It would be unwise to force him to frolic.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 Normally, you enjoy sharing. Today, however, you'll be giving something and you'll look for ways to keep it for yourself.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 You have a tendency to oversell today. Once you see your prospect is in accord with your ideas, button up.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 Don't do anything erratic at this time to disturb a promising situation. The wrong move could be costly.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 You're better able to cope with important matters early in the day. Toward evening you get a little too careless.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 In a situation where another is to bat for you, let him proceed with his own methods. Too many suggestions could turn him off.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
 Before making any major financial move, consult one whose expertise can help guide you to a wise decision.

## your birthday

April 20, 1975  
 Lady Luck will favor your affairs this year more than for some time past. But don't bank too heavily on her when dealing with new business acquaintances.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
 The course you're headed on will bring your goals within reach. Don't impatiently make any abrupt changes.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
 Keep to your original plans today. They'll turn out to be fun. A last-minute change would mar your enjoyment.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 You're luckiest today dealing with persons with whom you've had past ties. One met recently could cause a problem.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
 Though you may meet persons who could help your career, it's not a good day to talk shop. Cultivate their good will first.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
 If you make business arrangements today, be sure they're locked down tightly. Otherwise, you may find later the terms have been changed.





### Ready with 'cakes, coffee

Pleasanton Rainbow Girls Chapter 58 will hold a pancake breakfast today from 7:30 a.m. 'till 1 p.m. at Pleasanton Elementary School. Cost is \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for those under 12. The menu will consist of pancakes, ham, eggs, milk, orange juice and coffee. Ready for the long line of pancake and coffee lovers here are, from left, Lisa Bristow, Hope; Cherie Winter, Charity, and Peggy Holm, Worthy Advisor.

(Times Photo)

### Tickets now on sale for Foothill festival

PLEASANTON - Advance discount tickets are now being sold for Foothill High School's "fun festival carnival" April 30 through May 4 across from the Fairgrounds main entrance.

Rides and booths from Foley and Burke Carnival will be opened in the east parking lot, adjacent to the Western Pacific Railroad tracks. The carnival will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to midnight on Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The advance discount tickets for 25 cents a ride represent a 15-cent saving.

The festival is a three-day fund-raiser to benefit the athletic program. Band pro-

gram, and the student body fund so that students in the new school may participate in activities comparable to established Amador and Dublin high schools.

In addition to principal Don Landers, the carnival committee consists of the following parents: Fay Thomas, Yvan Albert, Don Paukert, Gary Mathers, Henry Beretty, Dick Ulrech, Jim Bowe, and Bob Morgan. Other members are student body president Dan Bowe, student activities director Keith Sweet, band director Bob Moorefield and athletic director Dan Chiolis.

Families wishing to benefit Foothill High by purchasing advance tickets may do so by calling Landers at 462-1615.

### Mystery Trip set for SRV Chamber

The San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its first-ever "Mystery Trip" on April 30, when members will take off to an unknown destination at 6 p.m.

Program chairperson Doris Dorris will only reveal that the destination is the "Dragon's Lair" and transportation will be by "Dragon Train".

Those who pay the \$11 fee will use the more prosaic method of bus travel for the first leg of the journey. Further information is available at 837-440.

### City may hop aboard AB 664

LIVERMORE - This city is expected to hop aboard the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) bandwagon for the passage of Assembly Bill 664.

The legislation, drafted by the MTC, would permit toll bridge revenues to be used for transit on the transbay corridors and their vicinities. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman John Foran of San Francisco.

Currently, bay toll crossing revenues can be used for highway and bridge related purposes only.

The chairman of the MTC, John Beckett, has written a letter to Livermore City Manager Bill Parness urging council support of the bill. The council will consider the matter at its meeting Monday night and is expected to endorse the legislation.

"Passage of this bill will not solve all or most of our transit problems," wrote Beckett, "however, it would allow the Bay Area to begin some long identified and needed new transit and transit improvement. Without the funding, many worthy transit projects will be delayed further."

Beckett noted that similar bills introduced in the past have failed to pass but that prospects are "encouraging" this year. He added that strong support must be generated in the Bay Area.

According to an endorsement of AB 664 issued by the MTC itself, the proposed legislation would provide an improved transportation system which is not now possible.

It also stated that the source of funds for public transit development in the region remains "critical" and in need of additional support.

AB 664 was introduced Feb. 3 and was referred to the Committee on Transportation.

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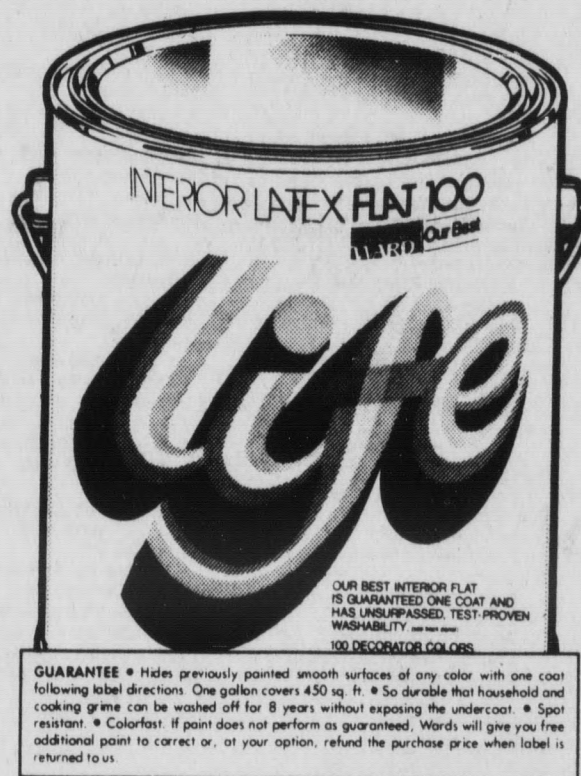
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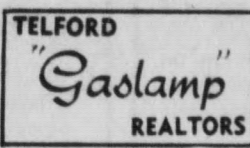
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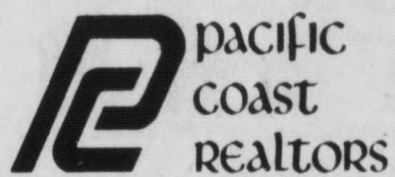
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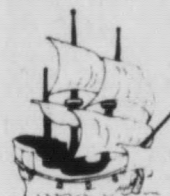
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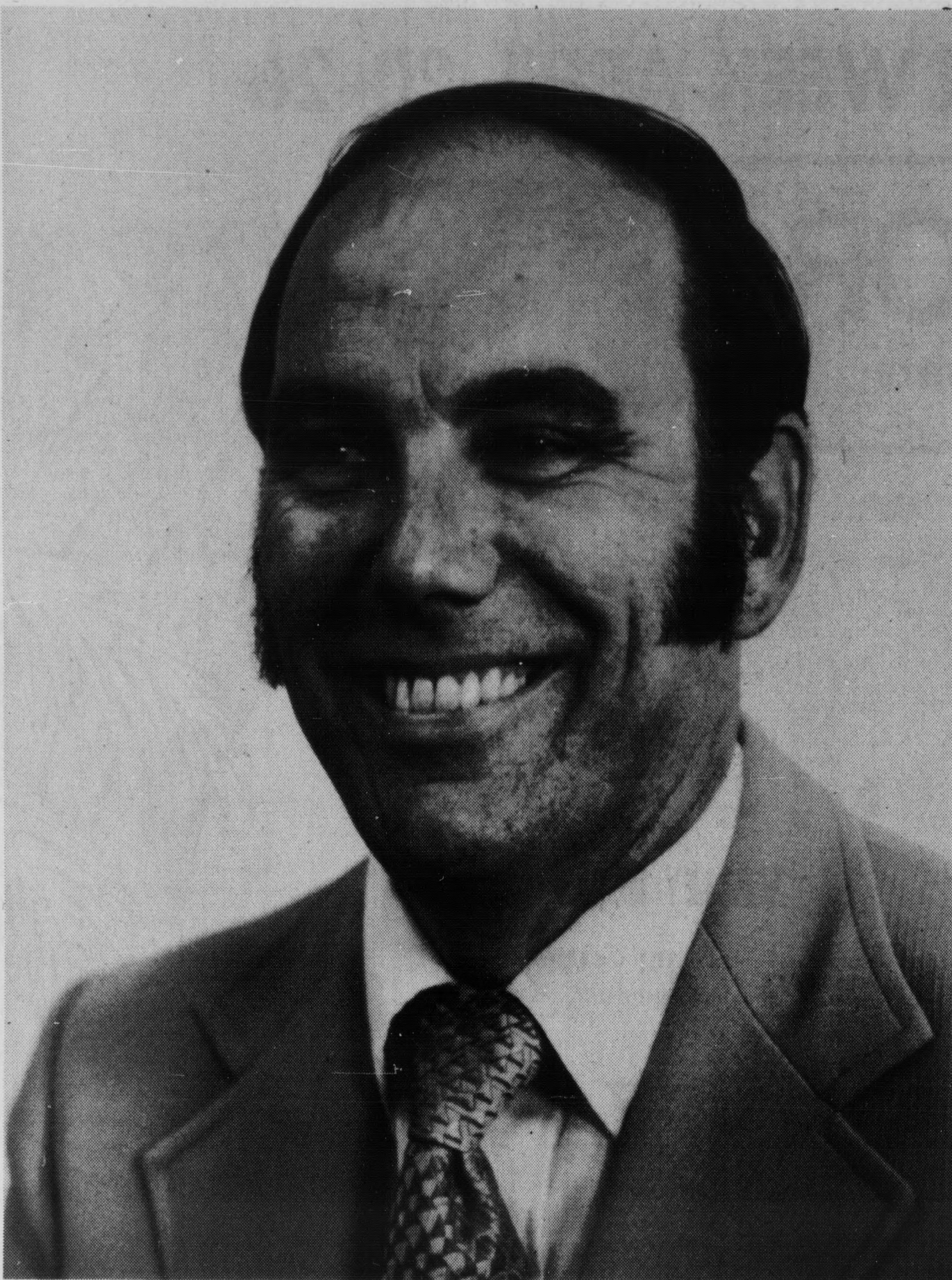
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In issuing the proclamation they also called attention to services of the Southern Alameda County Board of REALTORS.

g Mayors Kinney and Pritchard and President Euler noted that the community has benefited from REALTOR efforts to protect the right of real property ownership. They also have provided the community with a "sound economy through use of their professional skills in V locating, appraising and managing stores, office buildings, and apartment complexes," they said.

They added that the board has been chiefly responsible

for "encouraging home ownership through its efforts to match the needs of buyers with available homes, counsel both buyers and sellers and guide them through the

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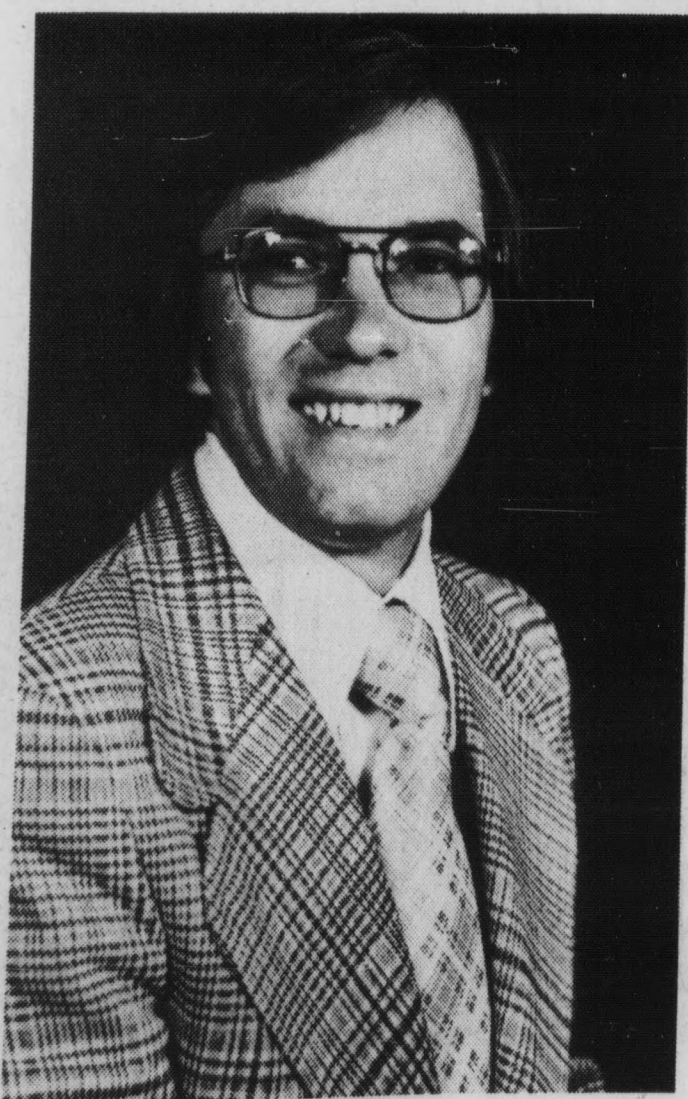
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### Vintage has new faces

Vintage Realty is now occupying new Dublin offices at 7045 Dublin Blvd. (in the AAA Building). The larger quarters will enable the firm's staff, which includes new associate Irene Marciel (middle), to better serve their clients. Vintage Realty has two other offices in the valley area. Bob Sterns (top), has recently joined the staff of the Pleasanton office which is located at 164 Main St.; Ron Wose brings new enthusiasm to the Livermore office at 2205 4th St. Vintage welcomes their new employees and invites the public to drop in at any of their three locations.

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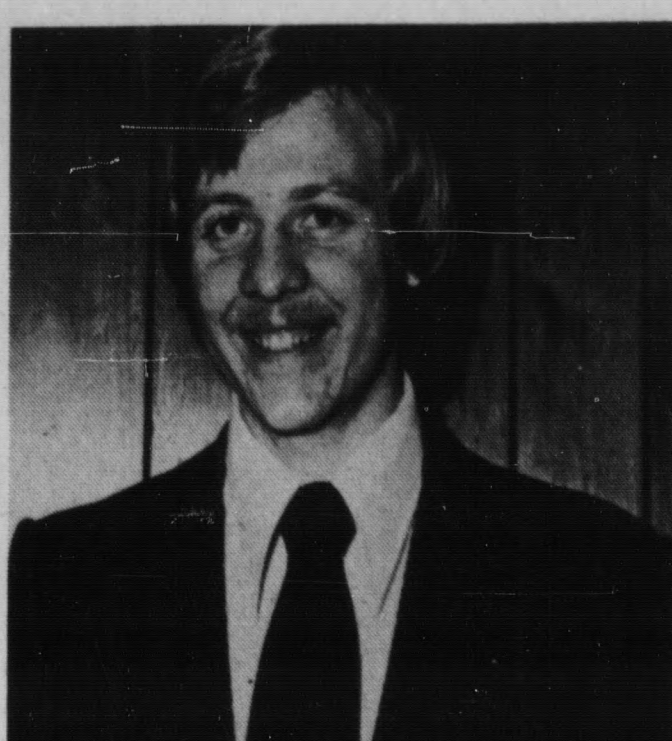
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## Harris Realty adds Giles Tripp to staff

Harris Realty 6051 W. Los Positas Blvd. is very proud to welcome Giles Tripp to the staff. A resident of Pleasanton, Gi has lived in the Amador Valley for the last 7 years with his wife, Blythe, and daughters Karen and Susan.

After growing up in Oakland, Gi served with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific and China. Twenty-seven years of employment with the U.S. Government followed, where Gi worked as a contract negotiator supervisor.

Leisure time is spent building his summer home in the Sierras (that's leisure?), hunting, fishing or chasing the little white ball in the high grass at the golf course.

When asked what he likes most about Real Estate, Gi's answer was PEOPLE and people like him. Gi has participated in the sale of 1/4 million dollars worth of property in less than 4 months in Real Estate with Harris Realty.

Congratulations, Gi. We are proud of your association with our company!

### Big Water

The California legislature named a large lake on the California-Nevada border Lake Bigler, in honor of Gov. William Bigler (1814-1880), but the people ignored the official name and continued to call it Lake Tahoe, an Indian term meaning "big water".

## Covered Wagon set to move out

Covered Wagon Realty, 2115 1st St., Livermore, is looking forward to a big year in 1975, and has implemented their staff accordingly. Pictured above (from left) are new associates Doris Clift, Jean Ruggieri and John Stampler. Doris, with husband

Lester and their children, is a Livermore resident while Jean and husband Reggie call Pleasanton home. John, of Livermore, is attending Chabot College majoring in Real Estate.

## Realtors announce 1975 theme

"The REALTOR—A Voice for America's Property Owners," theme for this year's REALTOR Week observance (April 20 - 26), is carried out in day-to-day activities of individual REALTORS.

However, REALTORS collective "voice," the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, is heard with greatest clarity in Washington, D.C. This year, REALTORS have been working with Congressional leaders in areas such as land use, tax reform and consumer protection.

A brief look at last year's successes in behalf of homeowners and homeowners - to be also demonstrates this. Among bills passed with strong REALTOR support were:

\*The Emergency Home Purchase Assistance Act of 1974 which provided nearly \$8 billion for mortgage lending in a depressed housing market. About \$300 million of that amount was allocated for mortgages on existing homes.

\*The Federal Deposit Insurance Act which increased federal deposit insurance of accounts from \$20,000 to

\$40,000 and provided up to \$100,000 insurance on accounts of state, local and county governments. REALTORS worked for this bill because it was designed to attract billions of dollars into homelending financial institutions.

\*Legislation to regulate floating note rates regulatory agencies control of interest rates on the controversial floating-rate notes issued by bank holding companies like Citicorp. Before this control was enacted, there was an outflow of several billion dollars from the thrift institution, the main source of mortgage funds.

Floating-rate were offering interest rates far above those allowed by banks and savings and loans - and even higher than rates of Treasury bills.

\*The Employee Benefit Security Act (the pension reform bill) protects retirement benefits and offers tax incentives to individuals interested in starting or improving pension plans. This provision encourages increased savings account deposits which

means more money for mortgage loans.

\*The Stephens - Brock bill, which gives buyer and seller

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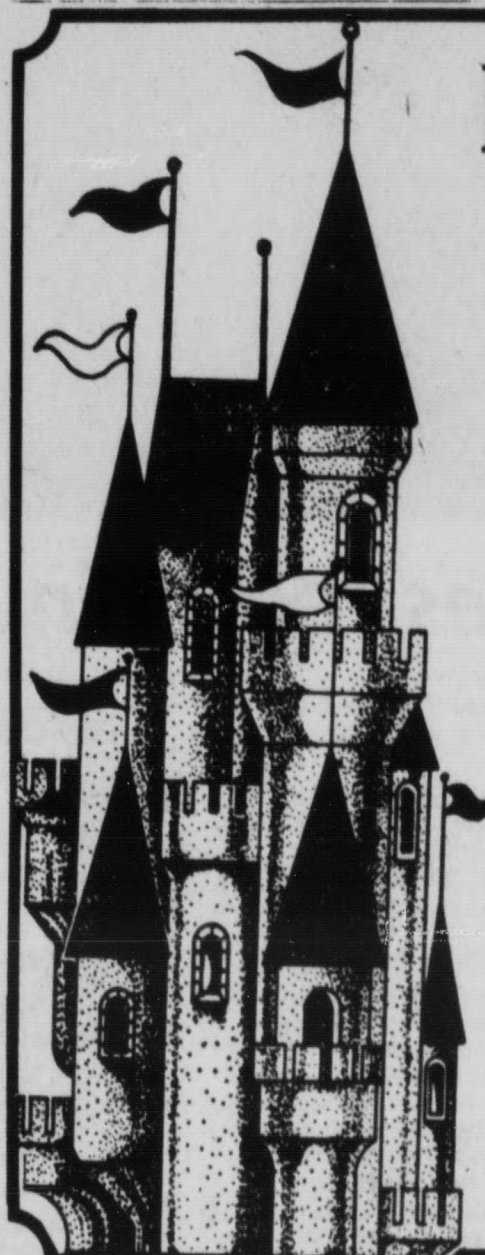
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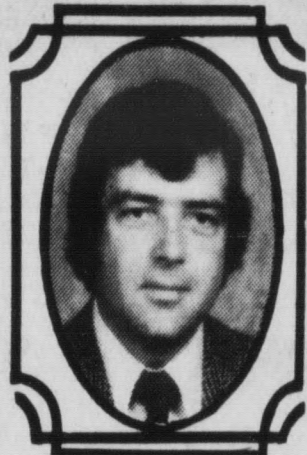
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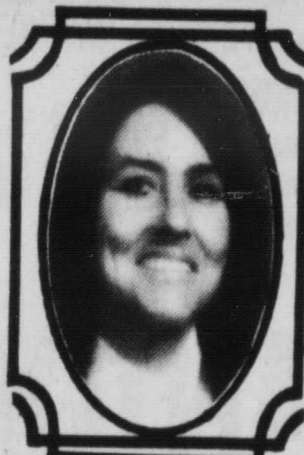
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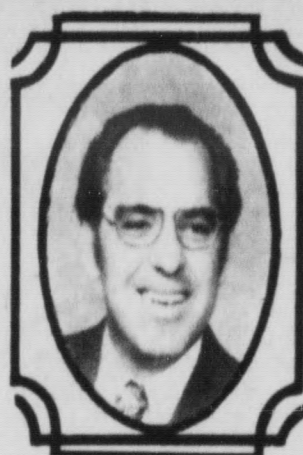
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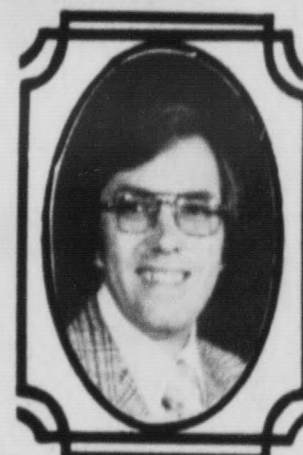
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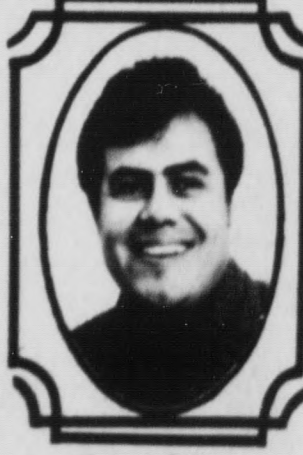
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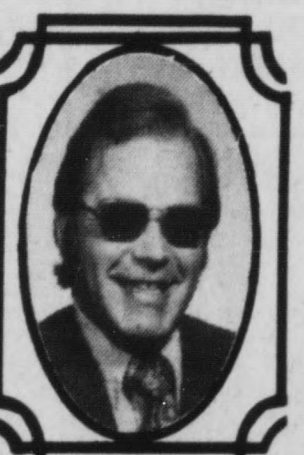
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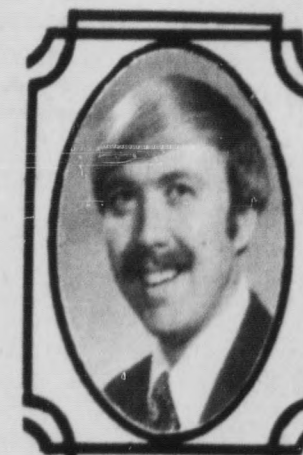
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## Stoneridge Estates ready in August

Mike Hilde is pleased to announce that **ALCOSTA REALTY**, the Gallery of Homes, will be the exclusive agent for Stoneridge Estates, Pleasanton, California.

Estate Homes, Inc., has commenced construction on the first phase of 16 dwellings at Stoneridge Estates with a total of 42 slated for development in the project.

Designed by Carl J. Bumpass of Los Gatos, the homes will be ready for first "move-ins" in August. Project completion is scheduled for the end of this year.

Prices are expected to range from \$51,950 to \$63,450 for the dwellings of three, four and five bedrooms, with two and two and one-half baths, varying in size from

1568 to 2371 square feet.

Standard features will include all-electric built-in kitchens (with self-cleaning oven), ceramic tiled counter tops, luxurious ash cabinets with distinctive door design, inside utility room, formal dining plus breakfast nook or breakfast bar, insulated ceilings and exterior sidewalls for warm winters and cool summers.

Such items as customized detailed front entry door, ceramic tiled foyer, full fascia gutters and downspouts, forced air perimeter heating plus gas log lighter are among the many amenities included in the purchase price.

Stoneridge Estates is located

off Foothill Road, South of Freeway 580, in the City of Pleasanton.

Buyers will have a choice of 12 exterior elevations in Spanish, Mediterranean, Tudor, Traditional and Ranch. The homes will be available in 2-story, tri-level 1 and single-level designs.

To reach the site take Foothill Road south from Freeway 580, in the City of Pleasanton, turn left on Stoneridge Drive, right on Pleasant Hill Road, then left on Chestnut Way. For further information and details on financing stop in at one of Alcosta Realty's two locations—7001 Village Parkway, Dublin, 828-6600 or 287 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, 462-4200.

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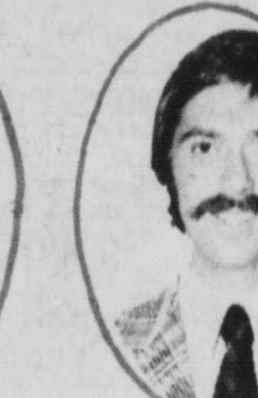


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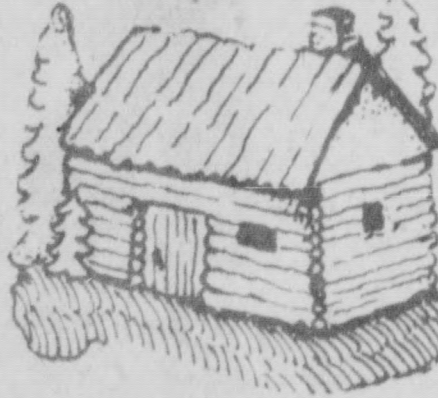
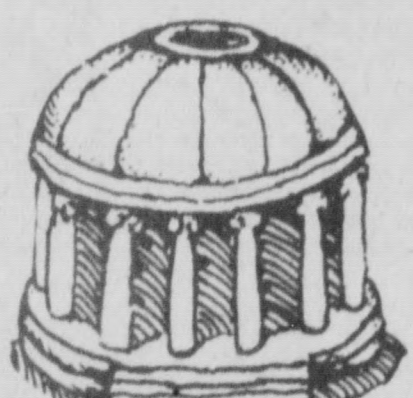

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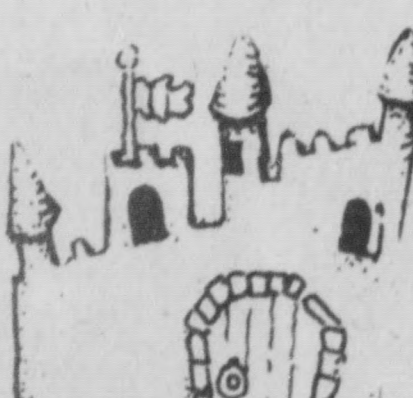



							
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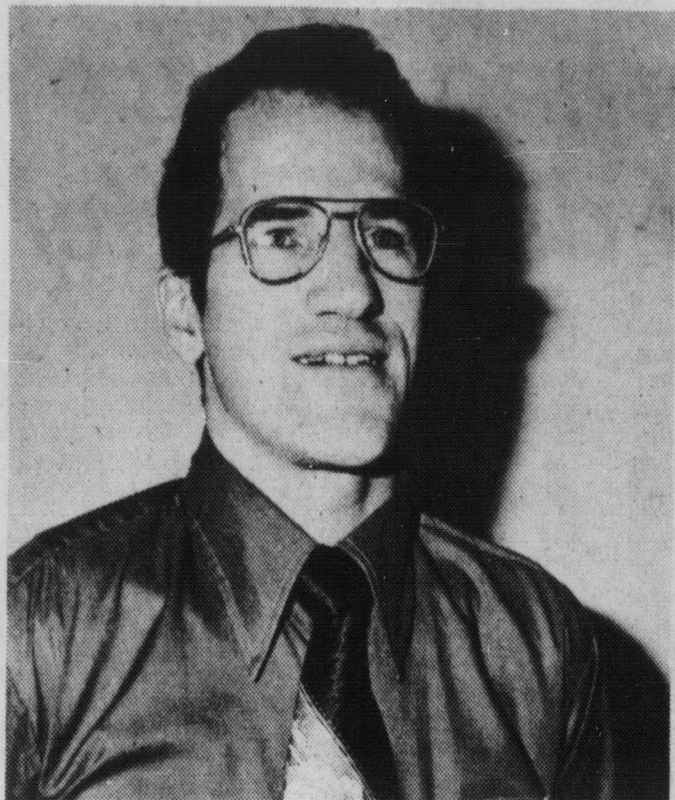
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# Tri-Valley brokers

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### Wells says 'Hy'

H.L. "Hy" Robinson has recently joined the staff of Wells Realty, 2566 First St., Livermore. A native of Mississippi, Hy found his way to California via motorcycle, a mode of transportation also enjoyed by his wife, Mohini. Hy is enthusiastic about life in general and real estate in particular and invites you to call him regarding your residential needs.

## Realtors help make America

The job of a REALTOR? It's to assist people in the buying and selling of homes. But it's many more things, and one of them simply is to make America a better place in which to live.

REALTORS are getting involved in community affairs, working to upgrade neighborhoods, helping with career education and in the fight against crime.

All these and many more are part of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS "Make America Better Program" which was initiated in 1968. Since then, there have been thousands of projects designed to improve the quality of life in America.

According to Jim Ward, Chairman of the Tri-Valley Division of the Southern Alameda County's Board of Realtors, local REALTORS have been involved in several on-going projects geared toward the betterment of America in general, and our valley communities specifically. "The local 'Light the Night' campaign," Jim says, "in-

olved the efforts of local realtors to help educate the community to keep lights burning in their homes when they are away. Many eas gave their clients light-timers to encourage new valley residents to 'light the night'."

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## Local realtor an optimist in '75

Charlie Brown of CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE, 2157 1st, Livermore, has great expectations for home buyers during the balance of 1975.

The Livermore Realtor feels that some changes in the mortgage market picture, first noted in late November, should take full effect later this year.

"In my travels late last year, realtors were reporting that mortgage money was returning to thrift institutions and that the record-high interest rates had dropped somewhat," Brown related.

The National Association's Department of Economics and Research also noted some improvements nationally by late last year and has predicted at least a partial recovery for the housing industry in 1975.

Brown emphasized, howev-

er, that home buyers, sellers and realtors should not expect easy access to mortgage money, nor a return to relatively low-interest mortgages.

"Our best estimate is that 1975 will be better than 1974, possibly even a banner year. We should have a clearer picture in June," he added.

One concern of his that is a carryover from previous years is a trend to "highly restrictive land use."

Brown noted tendencies in federal, state and local regulations and interpretations to prefer "no growth" to carefully planned growth, and frequently without adequate compensation to the owner of the property involved.

He referred particularly to: 1) attempts by some communities to establish restrictive yearly quotas for population increase; 2) appli-

cation by the Environmental Protection Agency of regulations that would limit the size and number of shopping centers; 3) attempts by the government to control growth through limitations on expansion of sewer lines and sewage treatment plants.

"Realtors have always favored reasonable controls on land use. Without proper zoning and planning laws, the effect on the residential sales market would be enormous."

"And we encourage the federal government to make financial and technical assistance available to those states and localities that want to develop a balanced land use planning process based on a comprehensive inventory of their land resources."

"At the same time, we feel that legislation should avoid any suggestion that the feder-

al government dictate state and local land use decisions," Brown added.

Brown also feels that local, state and federal governments should develop a balanced planning approach with ample consideration of economic, social and environmental factors. "The objective should be planned growth, not no growth," he added.

Realtors' desire to be responsive to public needs and interests also has prompted development of a warranty program on existing homes. Expected to be in full operation this summer, the program would protect buyer and seller from loss due to major faults in the house.

So, all things in balance, 1975 is expected to be a better year for realtors and the people they serve.

## Realty board urges civic improvement

The Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors will participate in the national observance April 20-26 of

### We're

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Realtor Week. This year's theme is: "The Realtor - A Voice for America's Property Owners."

Frank Barnhisel, President of the Board, urged all citizens to join with realtors nationally in programs of civic improvement which will make America a better place to live.

"The job of a Realtor is to assist people in the buying and selling of homes," Barnhisel said, "and that includes trying to help them make one of the most important investments they may ever undertake."

Local Boards throughout Alameda County are planning activities to demonstrate how our areas "continue to benefit from services of individual realtors and the Southern Ala-

ameda County Board of Realtors." The aim is to work together for a better community, one with a sound economic future based on locally controlled, carefully planned land use. Shown here are SACBOR officers President Barnhisel, Vice President Peppy Mayer and Secretary-Treasurer Henry Cupples.



FRANK BARNHISEL  
President



PEPPY MAYER  
Vice President



HENRY CUPPLES  
Secretary-Treasurer



### New staff on Tri-Valley

Four new salespeople have recently joined the staff of Tri-Valley Brokers Pleasanton office. Pictured here, from left, are Carol Frenzel, Walt Magdefrau and Carol Frenzel. All three are Pleasanton residents and proud to be associated with Tri-

Valley's beautiful new office at 268 Main Street, next to the Gay Nineties Pizza Parlor. Mrs. Waller enjoys book - collecting in spare - time, Mrs. Frenzel relaxes at the organ, and Walt claims to be an avid outdoorsman. Not pictured is Dennis Bell.

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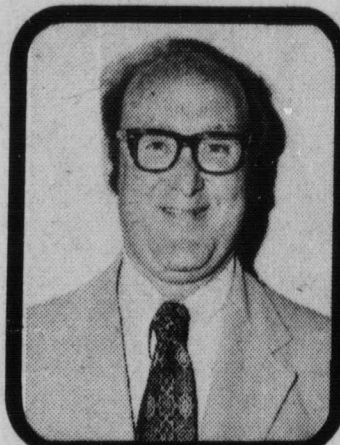
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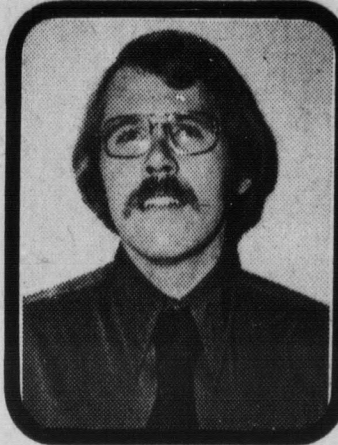
## NEWLY LISTED

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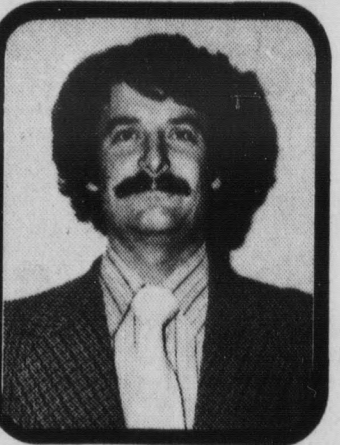
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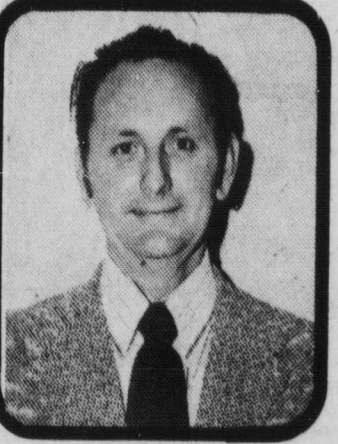
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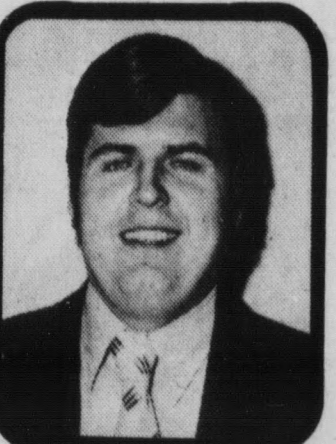
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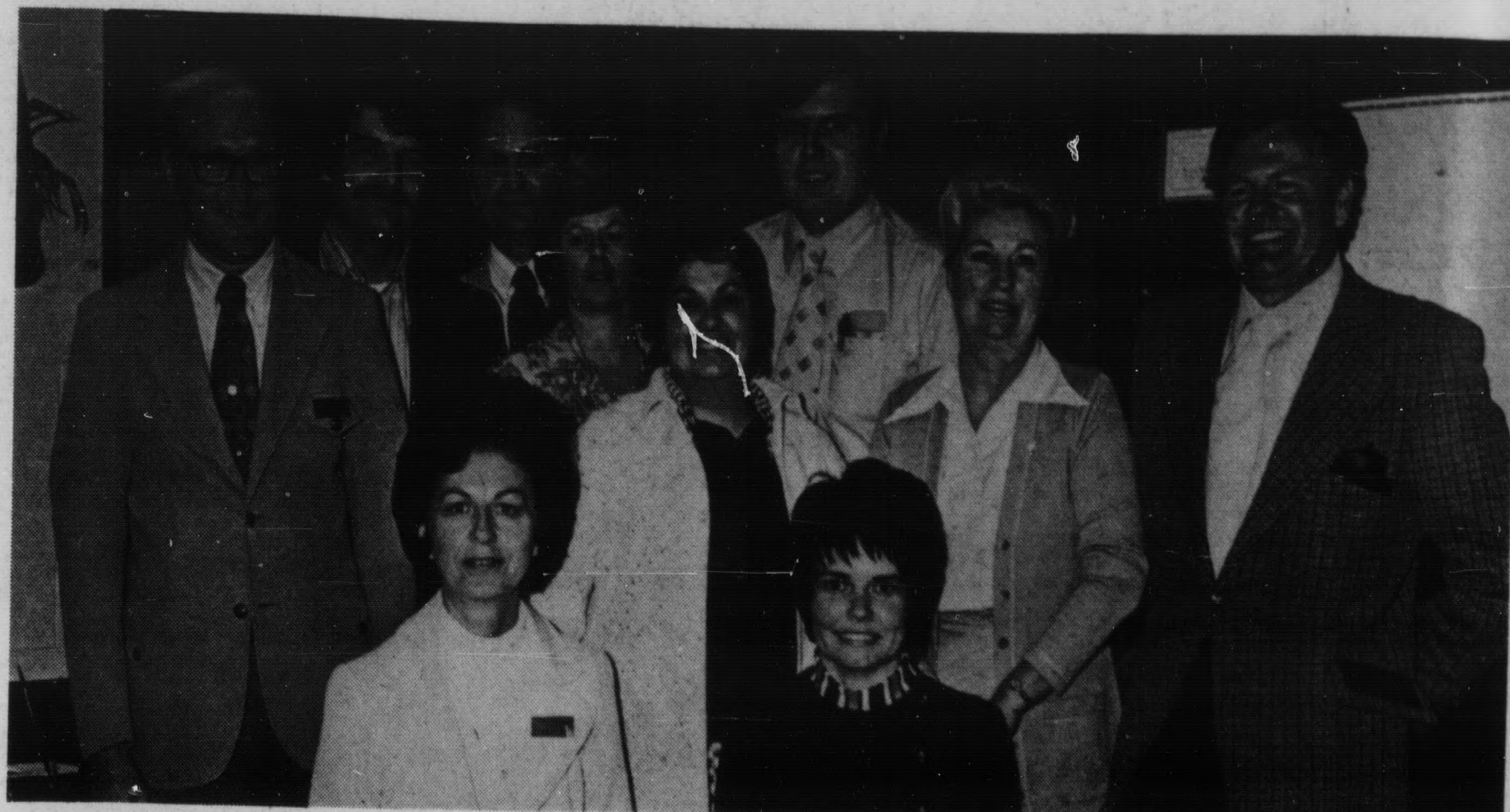
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residential home sales volume approached \$250,000 during the month of March. Monthly sales honors are no novelty to Rich who received the trophy as Salesman of the Year in 1974. Tri-Valley's Livermore staff are pictured here: standing from left: Dave Kurtzer, Bob Hansen, Lee Simpson, Lorretta Richardson, Rose Marie Stein, Rich Novotny, Farris Vanderhoff, Red Gibson. Seated from left: Rita Simpson, Sharon Geivett.

## Court decision

# Realtor forecasts home buying upswing

Home buyers will soon be taking over mortgage loans from sellers with no increase in interest rates as a usual procedure, Richard C. Farrer, Hayward has predicted.

Farrer is the 1975 president-elect of the 75,000-member California Association of Realtors and an acknowledged expert on real estate financing.

"The Tucker versus Lassen decision by the California Supreme Court makes a giant step in that direction," he said, "and we think it says the end is near for the due-on-sale clause."

The clause is in most mortgage loan provisions. It requires payment of the entire remaining balance of principal and interest in one lump sum up on sale of any interest in title to the property.

"What this means in practice," Farrer said, "is that the lender then says he will

consent to the transfer provided the new borrower pays a higher rate of interest and some transfer fees.

"In many cases," he continued, "the would-be buyer can't afford the added charges, so he doesn't buy. He loses an opportunity, so does the seller, and the overall price of housing goes up."

In the Tucker case, the court said the lender couldn't invoke the due-on-sale clause on a specific property which was sold on a land contract. Such contracts are forms of installment contracts in which the buyer does not obtain title to the property until the last installment is paid.

Because of a low down payment, the court held that the seller kept a substantial interest in the property, enough to protect the lender.

"The court is really indicating," Farrer commented, "that the lender's

security interest should not be put in danger, but he can't use that excuse to arbitrarily demand full payment of the loan. The burden is on him. He must prove his interest is in jeopardy."

Farrer said this was the general opinion of several of the state's leading attorneys specializing in real estate law.

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He said CAR is using the Tucker decision to reinforce the association's request that the legislature pass a bill, limiting the use of the due-on-sale clause.

"We have been advocating and backing this kind of legislation for years," he said. "This year the bill was SB 200 (Gregorio), which was sent to interim hearing. We have testified in its support and hope the legislature will act in the next session."

"We also are discussing the implications of the case with savings and loan associations in hopes they will soften their attitude toward invoking the due-on-sale clause."

He said that on Nov. 25 and 26 CAR held special conferences on the effects of Tucker versus Lassen, one in San Francisco, the other in Los Angeles, to apprise officers and attorneys for boards of Realtors of the significance of the case and its

practical application.

A series of 16 three-hour seminars on the same subject for realtors and their sales associates is scheduled for Dec. 10-20.

# State realtor chief slams rent controls

Claiming California needs more landlords and that government cannot adequately provide housing, the president of the California Association of Realtors recently said his 78,000-member organization is "strongly opposed" to a rent control bill which will be heard next month before a state senate committee.

Richard C. Farrer, Hayward, commented that the measure (Senate Bill 123, authored by David Roberti, D-Hollywood) alleges there is a serious public emergency affecting rental housing.

"This is just not true," Farrer stated.

"In fact, rent has not increased nearly as much as the cost of living — less than half as much. Inflation may be a problem, but the inflation of rents at a much slower rate does not constitute an emergency."

Roberti's measure is scheduled to be heard April 8, in the Senate Committee on Judiciary.

SB 123 would permit any city to establish a system of rent control for existing residential property subject to a cumbersome bureaucratic administrative process, the CAR head said.

Additionally, the bill would prohibit termination of tenancy except for specified causes, he remarked, and even in those circumstances the measure would require the approval of the rent control office to terminate tenancy or evict.

The realtors' association, in opposing SB 123, has listed some 20 reasons for its negative position.

Farrer said that rent control

has failed in other communities, notably New York City and Boston.

"Two rent control elections were held in California recently," the CAR leader said.

"In Berkeley it was adopted in 1972 but the Berkeley charter amendment has been found unconstitutional and invalid and the issue is now on appeal."

"Palo Alto voters rejected rent control in 1974 by a nearly 3 to 1 margin."

Farrer maintained rent control has not worked in other communities where it has been tried and he added, "it won't work in California."

"Rent control is counterproductive," he asserted.

"Rent control cannot equitably or realistically be controlled without controlling the costs of providing rental housing."

"The best housing solution for tenants is the provision of more housing and a competitive market in housing," Farrer said, and he explained why.

"Builders and investors lose their incentive to produce rental housing when their future projections of income to meet costs are clouded by an arbitrary governmental ability to restrict that income."

The realtor chief said lenders either withdraw from the market or require much lower loan-to-value ratios making construction impractical.

Farrer said that while the Roberti bill merely attempts to provide a stimulus to new housing by decontrolling new construction, the uncertainty

which rent control would create is not conducive to producing housing.

"Housing is a long-term commitment," Farrer stated, "and new housing must be competitive with existing homes in the rental market."

"If it does not remain competitive, it will suffer a high vacancy rate. This could threaten new housing construction."

Farrer observed that situations in New York City and Boston where massive mortgage foreclosures, tax delinquencies and abandonment of housing occurred were a direct result of enforcement of rent control.

"Rent control produces an erosion of the local tax base and increases abandonment of housing. Demolition is an alternative, but it requires an expenditure by the owner."

Shortages in housing units, if and when they exist, are localized and of short time duration.

Farrer said the most reliable annual vacancy data reveals a 5.2 per cent apartment vacancy rate in both the San Francisco Bay area and the Greater Los Angeles area.

"A vacancy rate in excess of 5 per cent does not represent a wise use of the housing asset," Farrer said.

"Vacancies must be paid for by other tenants and when rates exceed 5 per cent, they have a disproportionate impact on rentals."

The realtor head concluded, "Rent control is not something we need on the West Coast. The 'disaster' on the East Coast proved that."

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## Valley kite flying signals sure sign of spring's pursuits



David Whitney takes a straightforward approach in his quest for first prize, sprinting along as he coaxes his creation aloft, and a visiting neighbor lazily looks on.



Whitney's cajoling is successful, his kite climbs deep, and he captures the prize of getting his kite up first and another for keeping it there the longest. Had he not run out of string, Kelly Libert might not have captured the prize for flying it the highest. Roger Manning had the best home-made kite, and Sheileen Dunlop was voted most persistent, fighting with the elements for nearly an hour (and losing) to fly her kite.



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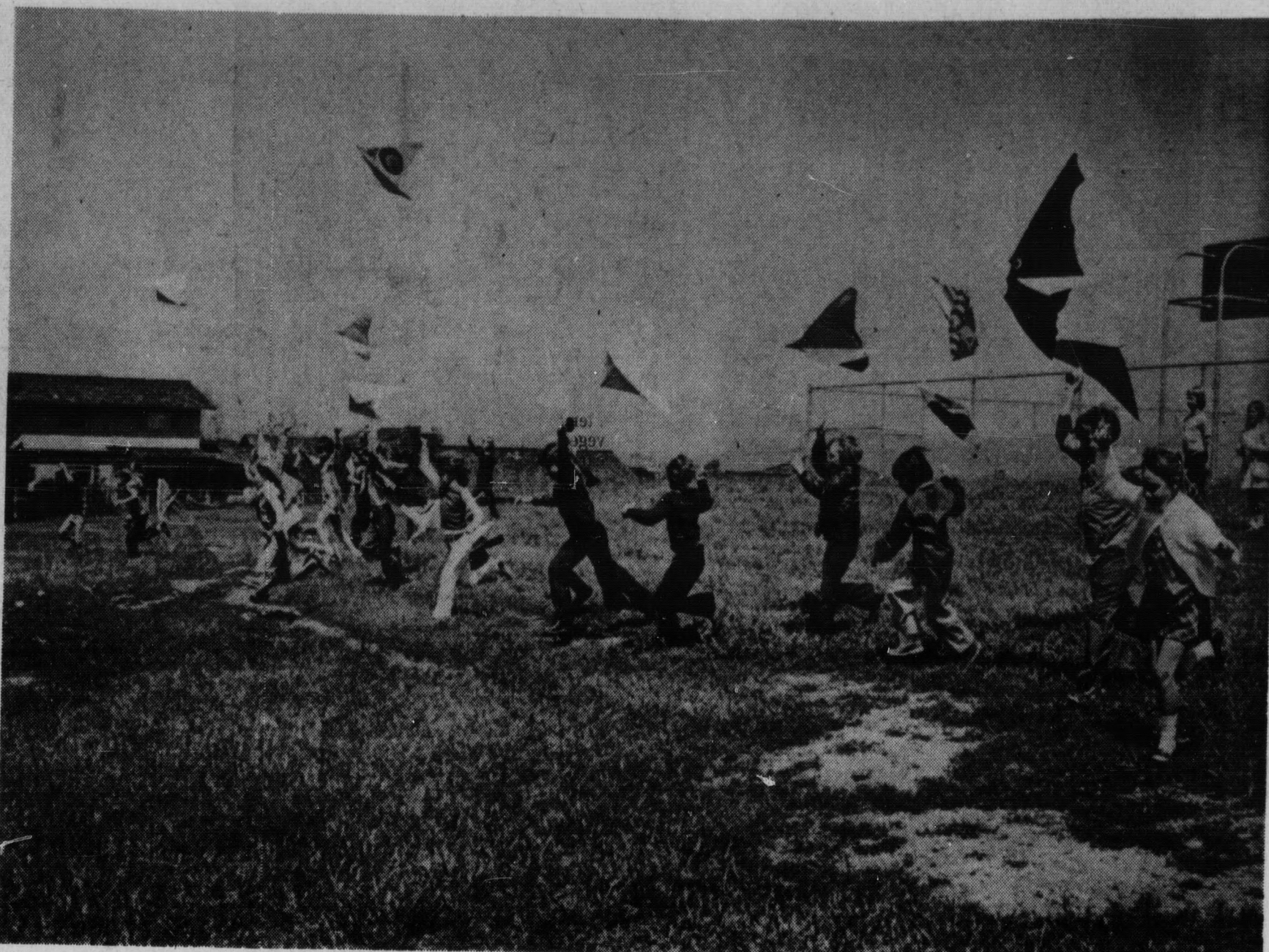
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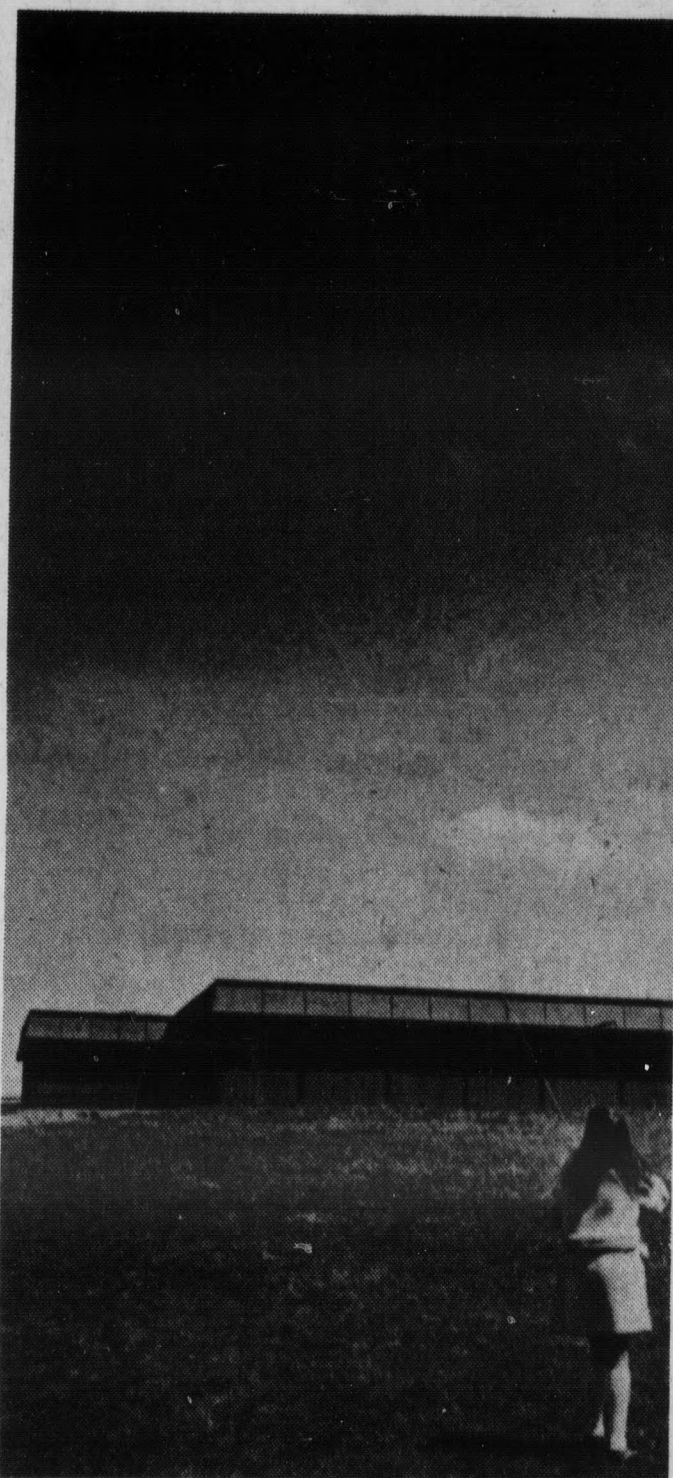
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The scramble is on! Vintage Hills third graders run from the starting line with the wind in their face and hope in their hearts as the great Vintage Hills Second Annual Kite Flying Championships began.



One third grader takes teacher Phyllis Lynn's advice to "Go fly a kite" and eases her entry well up and into the clear blue sky.



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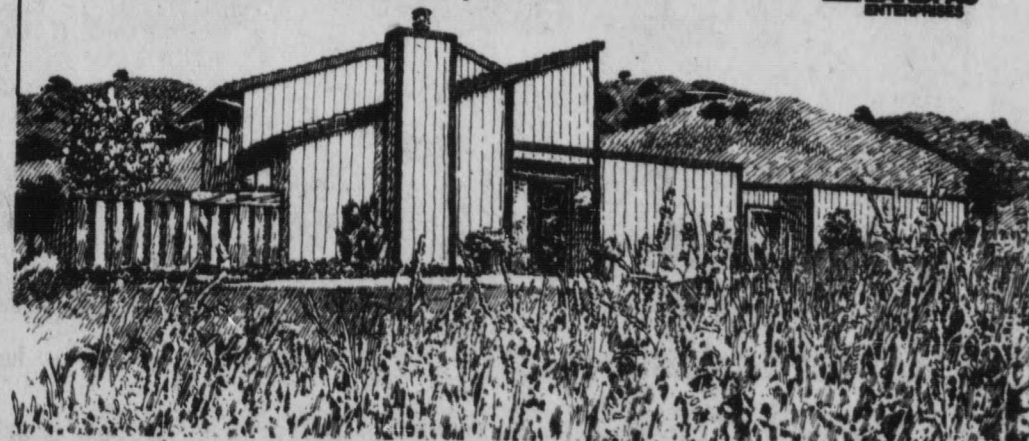
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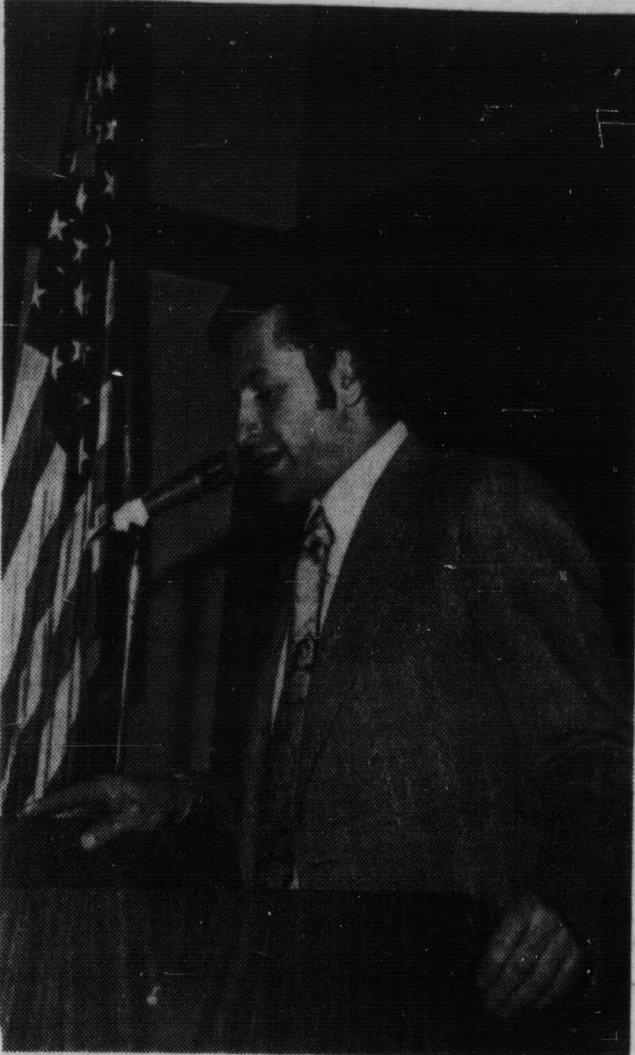


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## Back in politics

George Spiliotopoulos, owner of the Cheese Factory and ex - Pleasanton councilman, is back in politics again. Tuesday, Spiliotopoulos was named to the Alameda County Planning Commission to replace the retiring Thomas Gardella by Supervisor John Murphy. Spiliotopoulos is a successful businessman and a member of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. (Times photo)

## VMH Auxiliary planning tours

LIVERMORE — To celebrate Hospital Week, May 11 through 17, Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members will be conducting special tours for organizations and the general public.

According to public information director Margy Odell, the tours will zero in on many of the newest and most exciting of the activities within the hospital. One of the highlights will be an explanation of x-

roradiography, a new processing technique which aids in the early detection of breast cancer. Other equipment which will be demonstrated includes the foot-operated microscope used in delicate surgery; special instruments used to perform brain scans in nuclear medicine; mobilizer used to transfer patients gently; microfilm camera and printer; monitoring equipment and the computer systems used throughout the hospital.

A tour for the general public will be conducted Thursday evening, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. Organizations may arrange a special tour during the week. Individuals wishing to sign up for the public tour or to schedule an organization tour may call Mrs. Odell at 447-7000, extension 152.

At the Family Health Care Center in San Ramon, school classes have been invited to tour the facility.

## Handicraft show billed for Chabot

"Handicrafts of the South-east," an exhibition of nearly 100 craft items, mounted photographs showing craftsmen at work, and text panels describing their working methods, is on view through May 4 in the Chabot College Library in Hayward.

A dulcimer, appleface and corn husk dolls, a double-woven bedspread, and Cherokee baskets are only a few of the pieces to be found in this collection of traditional folk crafts from the Southeast. The pieces, gathered from artists in seven southern states are typical of the craft items being created by the artist-craftsmen in those areas today.

On April 24, Dr. Chester C. Fong, a Hayward dentist and secretary of the Pacific Institute of Acupuncture Medicine, will speak on "What is Acupuncture?" in the Chabot Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Fong's lecture is designed to provide a basic knowledge of the history, philosophy, and application of the ancient art of Chinese acupuncture. He led a medical group to Hong Kong last December to compare notes with Chinese acupuncture practitioners and to listen to first-hand reports of the most recent philosophy and application of the art as used in China today.

Fong's appearance is sponsored by the Chabot College Office of Community Services and is free to the public.

## From shortest to the longest

Europe claims to have the shortest and the longest city names in the entire world. Names range from Oo, France to Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillantysiliogogoch.

And, if you're still with us after reading that mind-boggler, you may visit the town with the longest name when you are touring Wales.

## Green thumb class open at Granada

Registration for a vegetable gardening class offered by Chabot College at Granada High School in Livermore has been extended through Monday, April 21.

The course will cover the selection, care, and culture of vegetables and other edibles. Gardening planning and planting in terms of the right types of vegetables for the time of year and locale, as well as space limitations for gardens, will be discussed.

"Buzz" Bertolero, California Certified Nurseryman, who holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Horticulture from California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo as well as a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business, will be the instructor.

Interested individuals may register for the class beginning at 7 p.m. next Monday. Class sessions will be held in Room 209 at Granada High from 7 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. each Monday for a period of four weeks.

There is no cost involved and enrollment is open to anyone 18 years of age and older.



## Tour of African kings

Spellbinding rhythms intoxicate dancers and spectators alike during Air Afrique's 36 day "Tour of African Kings," an escorted safari into the human history of the Dark Continent. Tribal descendants of ancient kingdoms still practice mystic religions;

marketplaces still barter in ancient bronze weapons, and women still go about their chores in a life unchanged by time. For details consult your local travel agent.

## Float across the Alps

# Up, up and away in balloon

From June 22 to July 5, the world ballooning elite congregates for the 14th time at its mecca, the noted winter and summer resort of Muerren, to fly across the Alps during the International Alpine Ballooning Week.

This yearly event is sponsored by the Spelterini Society, a non-profit organization. Muerren, situated on a sheltered sun-terrace at 5,450 feet and overlooking the Lauterbrunnen valley, was chosen as the starting point because ascending balloons must negotiate a mountain barrier at least 12,000 feet high on any compass bearing.

Over a dozen balloons are scheduled to take off, skippered by pilots from all corners of Europe, and a number of Americans have applied as crew members.

Only experienced balloonists are allowed to embark on such flights; however, some of them take learners along with them.

Transalpine journeys in the oldest flying machine are fascinating to passengers of any nationality, both men and women, youthful and mature, and many of them have not limited themselves to just one trip.

Without a sound the free balloon climbs into the blue sky, clearing the steep rock faces of the Bernese Oberland's mighty peaks by a sometimes uncomfortably close margin.

No engine roar to mar an unequaled sensation, no window frame to restrict the view, not a breath of wind is felt, as the earth drops away. A profound silence engulfs the overwhelmed viewer as he drifts in space, like a raft on the current of the sea. Not a word is spoken in the basket.

The sweeping scene of the Alpine summits draped in everlasting snow and ice is stupendous.

Since balloons are puppets of the wind (the aerostat cannot be controlled horizontally) no pilot setting out knows where he will be landing. Most flights end up south or southeast with landings in southern Switzerland and Italy.

Ballooning is by no means a dangerous daredevil sport. A competent meteorological service, radio and rescue services are among measures taken to ensure maximum safety, and to this day, all ascents have been accomplished without accident, confirming that the free balloon is the safest flying machine of all.

## Pursley named to Academy

Scott Pursley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley, 11643 Silvergate Dr. in Dublin, has received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

A senior at De La Salle High School in Concord, Pursley has achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average. His Presidential Nomination comes via Congressman Fortney Stark, who represents this area.

Pursley will leave for Annapolis on July 7. His major subject is chemistry.

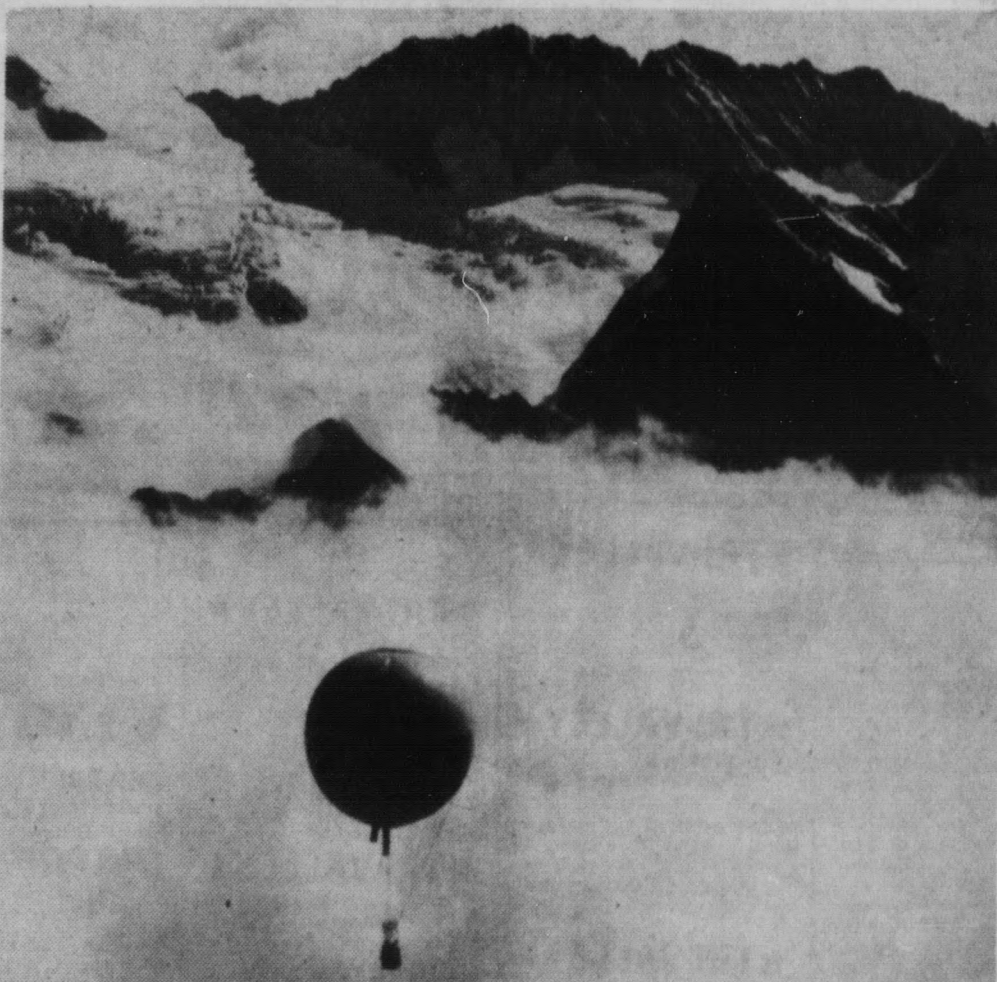
He is the oldest of six children, the others attending Dublin High School, Neilson and Carondelet.

As part of the event, the Spelterini Society awards prizes like the "Grand Prix of the Schilthorn Cableway" cup with cash awards of 3,000 Swiss francs on the basis of best navigation with safe,

clean landing and the most thorough documentation of a journey. Neither time nor distance nor altitude is the object of the game.

And for onlooking enthusiasts who may not have the

chance to go "up, up and away in a beautiful balloon," a ride on the longest aerial cableway in the Alps to the 10,000 foot Schilthorn summit guarantees them a thrilling experience.

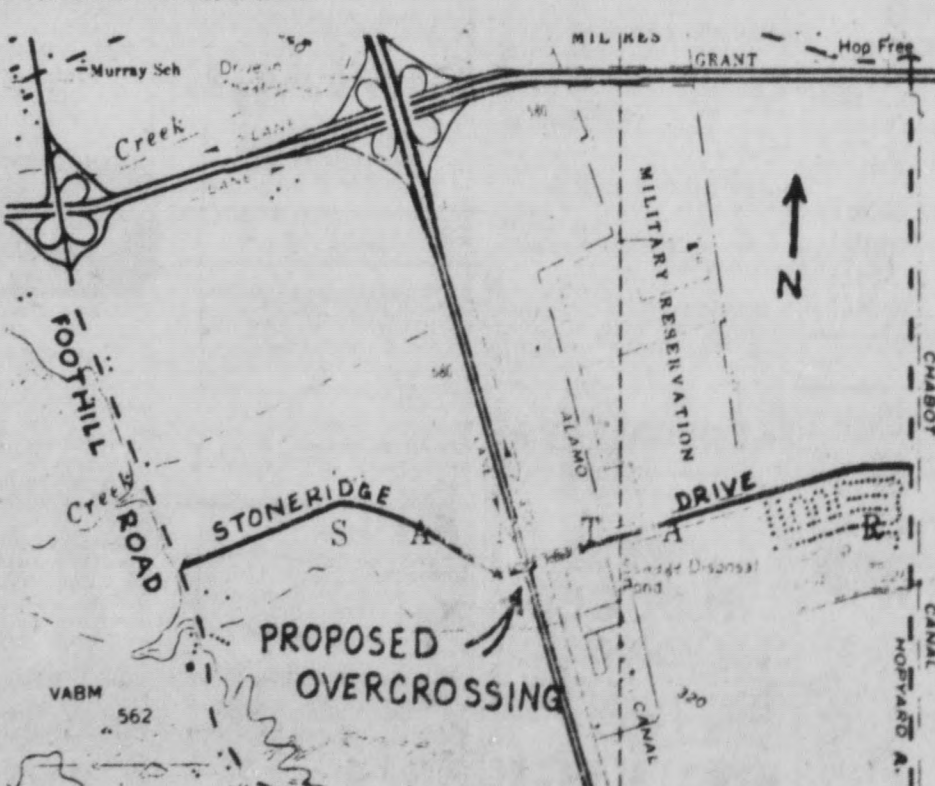


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### LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON  
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PUBLIC NOTICE  
OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON  
PROPOSED STONERIDGE DRIVE OVERCROSSING

**Proposal:**  
The City of Pleasanton proposes to build an overcrossing across I-680 connecting the existing sections of Stoneridge Drive east and west of the freeway. The overcrossing would provide for four automobile traffic lanes plus a pedestrian and bicycle path.



**Purpose:**  
The proposed project would provide needed access to the planned regional shopping center and associated development at the southwest quadrant of the I-680/I-580 interchange as well as cure a major deficiency in the City's street network by easing the present circuitry of travel experienced by residents of the west side of the City in reaching the central area and other activity centers on the east side of the City.

**Environmental Impact:**  
An initial environmental study has been conducted and is the basis for a determination that the proposed project would have no significant adverse impact upon the environment. The draft Negative Declaration is available upon request from the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Comments concerning the processing of this project as a Negative Declaration or disagreeing with the basis of the determination as set forth in the draft Negative Declaration are invited. Written comments must be submitted by April 28, 1975.

**Opportunity for Public Hearing:**  
A public hearing to discuss features of the project may be requested. Requests must be submitted in writing no later than April 28, 1975.

Maps and other information about the proposed project are available at the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Telephone 946-3202.

If no requests for a public hearing are received, the City of Pleasanton will proceed with design and request approval from the Federal Highway Administration.

/s/ JOHN G. BOWLING  
Director of Housing and Community Development  
Legal PT 656  
Publish April 20, 1975

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR JAMES GLENN (OWNER) AND THE GLASS SHOPPE (LESSEE), CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-2936 AND VARIANCE V-6711.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matter: CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-2936 AND VARIANCE V-6711, APPLICATION OF JAMES GLENN (OWNER) AND THE GLASS SHOPPE (LESSEE) to allow (1) exterior storage of automobiles and contractor's equipment and supplies, and (2) auto sales incidental to auto repair facility, and (variance) to allow exterior storage without a solid fence as required, in an M-1 (Light Industrial) District, located at 6367 Scarlett Court, north side, 450' east of the intersection with Dougherty Road, Dublin Area, Pleasanton Township, Assessor's No. 941-550-13-2, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1975, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

RICHARD P. FLYNN  
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR  
ALAMEDA COUNTY  
PLANNING DEPARTMENT  
Legal PT 655  
Publish April 20, 1975

### 4. Lost & Found

**FOUND** — Samoyed, San Ramon area. 829-4261.

**LOST** - 4/4, Black lab, 8 yrs. male, "Blackie." Collar & grn. ribbon. Dub. vic. Reward. 828-3091.

**LOST** Black furry cat w/s.m. amount of white, near Del Prado in Pleas. 846-0793.

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RINSE VACUUM EXTRACT  
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED  
FREE ESTIMATES 443-1763

### 9. Services Offered

**DRESSMAKING**  
By expert seamstress.  
Alterations & custom tailoring.  
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**CHEAP** — hauling & clean up; carpentry & mechanic work. Fast efficient service. 455-1744.

**WILLIAMS CEMENT SERVICE**  
All types, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Rock Gardens Fast, efficient service. Neal 415-634-4220.

### 11. Building Services

**CABINETS & DECORATING**  
specialize in all small remodeling. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

**COMPLETE** or partial building additions, remodeling patios, also in planning. Call Jerry Banks 846-6992.

### 13. Garden Service

**COLLEGE** student will haul or 7 Reasonable, anytime. Call 447-8747, ask for Danny.

**ALLENS TREE SERVICE**  
Topping, trimming, removal, yard service. 828-5126.

**COMPLETE GARDEN SERVICE**  
PRUNING, CLEANUP & MAINTENANCE. 846-9391

### ROTOTILLING

FREE ESTIMATES  
447-2884

**FINLEY'S** Yard Service, rototilling, lawn care, yard work and painting. 829-5082/828-5235.

**ECONOMICAL** cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

**SIERRA GARDEN SERVICE**  
Complete maintenance  
Sprinklers Hauling  
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### 24. Instruction

**PIANO** lessons, all levels, general music education offered. 847-4644.

**NOW ATTEND REAL ESTATE SCHOOL**  
in  
**SAN RAMON**  
346 ALCOSTA MALL  
Easy Parking  
Near World Savings

**ANTHONY SCHOOLS**  
828-1377  
Free Guest Lesson

### 27. Nursery Schools

**LIC. CHILD CARE**, my home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Valley Trails. 846-6449.

**DUBLIN PRESCHOOL**, Enroll now — summer fun at the farm. Pony cart rides, farm animals, nature walks, live creek. Fall applications accepted. 828-7390.

**THE ARK SCHOOLS** of Pleasanton are now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. **VINEYARD SCHOOL** has a.m. & p.m. sessions available. For preschool, kindergarten and day care. 846-1060, 846-1466.

### 32. Help Wanted

**FULL TIME** show ski shop mechanic, for complete ski shop, sales & service. Exper. only, call for interview. 447-6850.

### INDUSTRIAL SALES

We are the world leader in our field and are seeking professional representatives who have experience selling industrial products. You should have practical experience demonstrating & servicing industrial items, have ambition, be an organizer, and have a sincere desire to succeed. We offer salary during training, full time field company support and a liberal benefits program. If you are seriously interested in a change and a career growth opportunity, call toll free 1-800-241-0509 daily, 6 a.m. - 5 p.m. If unable to call, send resume to P.O. Box 98436, Atlanta, GA 30329.

### RETAIL CREDIT

We have an opening for an experienced supervisor to handle credit authorization dept. during evening hrs. Schedule would be 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. plus Sat. Please apply in person. **LIBERTY HOUSE DISTRIBUTION**, 1400 E. 12th, 6700 Golden Gate Dr. Dub. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### TASK FORCE

Temporary Help Service  
1849 Willow Pass Rd. #400  
Concord 825-8141

### SECRETARIES

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS  
NO FEE TOP PAY

### TASK FORCE

Typing: Part time, at home. From Norelec dictating system. 846-0103

### DIABLO AGENCY

Happy National Secretary's Week!

Info. Technician \$950  
Chemical or biological degree  
Full Charge Books. \$700  
General Office \$500  
NCR Proof \$475  
Sales Rep. \$400  
Route Sales \$600+

828-6620

6990 Village Parkway, Dub.

PART or full time golden sales opportunity, unlimited income, bonuses, retirement plan, tax breaks, financial security. Bonus car. 837-3481.

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Sec't, local, fee neg.  
Full chg. bookkeeper, heavy, local.

Volume I  
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7033 Village Pkwy.  
Dublin



## 32. Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS** want ed, 25-yr.-old or over, prefer married. Call between 1-4 p.m. Tues. Fri. 846-6800.

## LOAN CLERK

Exp. discounting loans, credit collections, pmts., DMV v. Ins. Full time career position, salary negotiable.

**STORE MGR.**, trainee, sales or oriented, local training, stock room work. Sal. \$537 per mo. **PART-TIME SALES**, prefer retired person with mechanical aptitude. \$2.10-\$2.50 per hr. **ARROYO AGENCY** 447-3959

**SECRETARY** — Excell. skills, min. 100 wpm S/H, experience req., varied duties for Credit Union office, salary to \$750. 829-2197.

**VINTAGE REALTY** Northern Cal., Professional Real Estate Organization. Now has openings for qualified Sales People in our new Dublin Office. Isn't it time you earn what you're worth. Highest commission split, aggressive advertising, outstanding location. Call Rob Sturgess or Margie Schoell — for details.

## VINTAGE

829-4100 Rty.  
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg.)

**ARROYO AGENCY**  
**LOCAL JOBS**  
**FOR LOCAL PEOPLE**  
39 South Liv., Ave., Liv.  
447-3959

**HAIR STYLIST**—Full time, experienced w/clientele only for highly progressive shop. 829-4111.

## MORNING WAITRESS

Must be attractive & experienced. Between ages of 25-35. Interviews by appt. only. No others need apply. 846-1177.

**SECRETARY** — To work 7 hrs. per day for 6 wks. Commencing 4/29/75. Insurance experience helpful. Send Resume to P.O. Box 2250-161, Dublin, 94566.

**FULL or part time couples & individuals** for business of your own. Local AMWAY distributor trains you for splendid opportunities. 846-7686.

## TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Purple Heart Veterans, now hiring full & part time. Calling from your home. \$2.10 per hour plus bonus, plus paid vacation, plus paid hospitalization, plus Christmas bonus. 19367 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

## 33. Salespeople

## REAL ESTATE CAREER

An outstanding opportunity of training advancement & above average income we are offering to those individuals who can work long hours, like people & are self starters. We offer excellent sales training, a management program & such things as paid vacation, group insurance, bonuses & possible financial assistance. Whether you are currently employed or in between jobs or just starting a new career & you fulfill the above qualifications. Call Mr. McGinn or Mr. Harris for a strictly confidential interview. Harris Realty 846-5900.

## INCREASE YOUR INCOME

New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results selling real estate throughout the entire valley area. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200. Eves., 846-6978. DELTA REALTORS.

## 34. Domestic Needed

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** 1/2 day a wk. Refs. desired. Call 447-9249, for appt.

**BABYSITTER** — Mature person, 5 days a week in my home, 8:30 to 5:30. Children 6 & 1 yr. Lgt. housekeeping. References. 846-1738.

**WORKING MOTHER** desires pleasant woman to care for 2 children ages 2 & 6 in Pleasanton. Own transportation. 846-6978. 7:30 p.m. Call after 6 p.m. 846-3810.

## 35. Work Wanted

**LADY** wishes housekeeping or elderly care. Refs. Spanish or Eng. speaking. 455-4345.

**NEED parttime office help?** Typing for small businesses. My home. 846-6322 aft. 5.

**RECENT GRADUATE** of Denver Automotive & Diesel College in automotive mech., Body & Fender paint. Age 21. Call 846-5312.

## 38. Pets &amp; Services

**FREE** pup, 8 wks. old, female, short hair, perfect for appt. 443-7468.

**RABBITS** — Siamese Satins \$3.50 ea., large black rabbits \$3 ea. 929-1194 eves.

**FREE** — Lab/German shepherd puppies, 5 wks. old, 4 males, 4 females. 829-1382.

**FREE** to good home, Lab mix, Good watchdog, great w/kids. 846-9016. Housebroken.

**SIAMESE Kittens**, born Feb. 2, both parents blue points. \$35 each. Call 828-9516.

**FREE** to good home, 2 1/2 yr. old Doberman, very friendly, call eve. 828-7931.

**FOR SALE** — 2 Cockatiels male/f., with lg. cage \$70. Will sell separately. 447-1689.

**FREE** to good home, male sheep mix. Pretty markings, with dog house. 829-4643.

**GREAT DANES**, black, AKC, champion blood line, from \$100. 443-7833 after 5.

## 39. Livestock

**Livestock** Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Permentel 656-1151, 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J., Fremont.

## 39. Livestock

**TRAINING** for horse & rider from backyard horse to show animals. 7 yrs. ex. \$7.50. 443-1907

**4 THOROUGHBRED**, 1/4 Appy Stud, 2 yrs. old, \$150. 1/4 Thoroughbred, 1/2 Welch pony, sm. excell. teens horse, all black 2 yrs. old, \$200. 443-8438.

## 40. Supplies &amp; Services

**HORSE SHOEING** \$16 937-6799

## 46. Appliances

**REFRIGERATOR** freezer copper tone, 28 cu. ft., auto defrost. Moving must sell, cost \$800, like new, \$375 or best offer. 828-3648.

**NORGE REFRIGERATOR** \$75 Speed Queen Dryer \$25 Call after 4 p.m. 829-3208

**ZENITH** 23 in. B/W, console, remote control, new cond. \$70/best offer. 828-0905.

## 47. Home Furnishings

**SOFA** 7 1/2 ft. simulated blk. leather. \$100. 846-9066

**KINGSIZE** perfect sleeper supreme mattress & box springs w/frame. 7254 Hansen, Dub.

**TWO** dining sets, one solid maple, excell. cond. 846-6449

**MAPLE FURNITURE:** Floral sofa, end tables, lamps, love seat, desk, excel. cond. 828-7592.

**MATTRESS SALE** INSECT FREE, IRREGULARS

**MATTRESSES ONLY** BRAND NEW FULL \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44 FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53 QUEEN \$45/\$51/\$54 KING \$52/\$59/\$68/\$79 BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45

**TWIN \$39 FULL \$49** MATCHED SETS **TWIN \$48 FULL \$59** QUEEN \$59 KING \$110 Just a partial listing

**WE GUARANTEE NO INSECTS** All sizes, soft, med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their regulars, mis. match, odds & ends for sale.

A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all regular stock. All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Desires to sell or we'll need to point them out!

**Free Delivery-Open Nights** HOURS: Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tues. Hundreds of styles in stock

**MATTRESS BROKERS** CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026 Hayward 2122 Mission 581-3970

## 48. Articles for Sale

**WATERBED** Kingsize, fully pad. bed, w/all accessories \$182. 3963 eve.

**GARAGE SALE:** 4/23 thru 4/26, 10 to 4. Many misc. items, 7420 Tamarack, Dub. Free coffee.

Whiskey barrels, OAK, make planters, tables and other unusual furniture. Halves, \$8.95; wholes., \$18. Call 933-6048.

**SPARKS BUTANE** gas stove w/trash burner, moving must sell, excel. cond. Make offer 828-3648.

**RUBBER RAF.** 6 man; port-a-potty, water skis, sleeping bag, tent, heaters. 828-6575.

**GARAGE SALE:** 9:55 p.m. Fri. Sat. Sun. 9774 Davona Drive, San Ramon.

**GARAGE SALE:** Bike parts, baby things, sport equip., toys, rug, shampooer, knick knacks, typewriter. Fri. Sat., 9:30, 778 Caliente Ave., Liv.

**GARAGE SALE:** 9:55, Sat. & Sun. Over 100 clean items & furn. 846-7069, 1952 Brooktree Wy.

**WANTED** donations of items to sell for fund raising at the Hurst Park Sch. Flea Mkt., 4/26, 8th grade booth. 842-1397.

**MOVING SALE** — Furn., tools, bar, gun, diamond ring, Antique Piano, Excell. cond. Odds & Ends, many items. Sat. & Sun. 9:55 p.m. 1173 Kolin, Pleasanton. 846-9023.

**PURE ORGANIC COMPOST** We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Farms, 5374 Yassajara Rd., Pleasanton. 828-5485.

**RAILROAD TIES** 6 X 8 X 8 ft. 820-3165

**MATTRESS**, Ortho Kingsize set. Still in factory wrapper. \$120. 828-9030.

**MOVING** — House & garage sale, lots of furniture, aquarium, washer/dryer, toys, etc. Sat. & Sun., 19th & 20th north to 5 p.m. 445 Dover Way, Liv.

**LINOLEUM & CARPET REMOVALS** & roll ends. Full rolls left from lrg. subdivisions. No wax in oleum. \$2.49 per sq. yd. installed. FHA shag ctp. \$3.95 yd. grn. gold, bkn. Avel. liv. rm. & hall up to 35 yds., \$2.79. Limited to stock on hand. 829-4933.

**67 VOLKSWAGEN** parts for sale. 443-2466 aft 6:30 PM

## 50. Wanted to Buy

**JUNK CARS WANTED** FREE TOWING 537-1175

**53. Sportsmen's Needs**

**GUNS, SALES, AND REPAIR** Most makes \$10 over wholesale. All for lrg. subdivisions. Call Mrs. 829-2468 or 846-0385.

**FINANCIAL**

**TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!** Clear up bills, liens, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm.

**UNION HOME LOANS** 825-4811

**BUSINESS FOR SALE** — complete parking lot striping, all equip., includes truck, trailer, tools, etc. 443-9618.

## 61. Business Opps.

**EARTHWORK** Growers needed. Guaranteed market. Circle 0 Ranch, P.O. Box 857, Pleasanton. 443-0802.

## RENTALS

**71. Office-Stores (Rent)**

Office and desk space, air cond. d.t. pleas, good parking, busy foot traffic, util. pd. 846-5511.

## NOW LEASING

**VALLEY PLAZA** Pleasanton's newest shopping center now leasing retail, office and service commercial space, immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Lemm.

**VALLEY REALTY** Industrial Commercial 828-5555

**1000 SQ. FT. Office Space** on Main St., Pleasanton. Call 846-4494

**COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE** Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft., plenty of parking, carpet, air cond., \$225 per mo. incld. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last c.d. HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.

**72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent**

**NEW WAREHOUSE** and office space. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Liv. Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 828-4166.

**DUBLIN:** Building for lease; 3600 to 12,600 sq. ft. with adjacent free parking, near intersection of highways 580 & 680. Heavy traffic, ideal for automotive related business. 20' per sq. ft. R. Davis, DELTA REALTORS 828-7200; eves., 846-6978.

**75. Apartments for Rent**

**DRIFTWOOD APTS.** Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse. Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks.

**Furnished or Unfurnished.** From \$125.

**800 W. Grant Line Rd.** Tracy (209) 835-3187

**77. Share Rentals**

**MALE** to share large home in San Ramon, \$98 per month. Call 828-4338 or 828-1217.

**78. Duplexes for Rent**

**DUBLIN DUPLEX** 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK, drapes, carpets, covered garage, fenced yard, walking distance to schools and shopping. Water paid. \$200 mo. 886-8000, 828-4089.

**80. Homes for Rent**

**PLEASANTON** — Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, per month, vacant. Call 837-1157.

**SUNSET**, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, load ed, \$249, first & last, plus cleaning. 773 Avalon Blvd., Liv., or call collect 293-5927.

**LIV.** 2 bdrm., fireplace, lg. shop, nice yard, lg. sun. room, \$260 per month. 443-3393.

**DUBLIN** 3 bdrm., 2 bth, built-ins, fireplace, carpeting. \$270 mo. Call 829-4700.

**LIV.** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newly painted, AEK, Drps, hwd floors, fireplace, fruit trees, \$280, no dogs. 447-6578, 443-2906. Call eve. or wkend.

**83. Vacation Rentals**

**NEW SKI BEAR CHALET** 2 bdrm., loft, slips 10. AEK 2 bath, furn. ctp. crpts. excell. heat. \$750.00 wknd. 837-3157.

**THAMOA LAKE TAHOE** Chalet, 2 bth, sleep 10, all elect. kitch., T.V., fireplace, w/ wk. or wkend. 447-6004. 846-9023.

**ALAMO** 828-7200

**BRIAR HILL VIEW HOME** 2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, approx. 2800 Sq. ft., incl. a glassed in Lanai, all custom features, & extras galore. \$69,950 By owner, principals only. 828-4642 or 581-8713.

**SUPER SHARP BUY!** By owner, BRIAR HILL, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, sep. din. sep. fam. 2 fireplaces & much more. \$58,500. Principles only. 828-8819.

**4 BEDROOMS** 2 full baths plus huge custom fireplace makes this home a big value at \$36,950. Recently repainted, new carpets added. Easy Terms.

**★TRI-VALLEY★** Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

**PRICE REDUCED**

On this 3 Bdrm., 2 bath charmer, with plush step down living room. Warmth of a fireplace in the living room. Owner says bring us an offer. Listed at \$42,950.

**829-4100 Rty.** 7045 Dublin Bl., Dub (AAA Bldg.)

**BRIGHTON CIRCLE** 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, cent heat, fireplace, owner will help with financing \$34,950. 829-4700

**LEISURE TIME** can be enjoyed in this quality 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhome. Convenient location, custom carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, cozy fireplace, enclosed patio, swim pool & clubhouse. All for only \$34,900. Call Mrs. Crane, eves. 820-4693. OFFICE: 837-1451.

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**OPEN 1 - 5** Lovely ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME with old world charm awaits you in this historic beauty amidst TOWERING OAKS. Over 1/2 acre of quiet seclusion. CATHEDRAL CEILINGS & individual fireplaces in both living rm. & formal dining rm. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, adjoins 16th green of Diablo Country Club. An enchanting home offered for \$127,500. Take Diablo Rd. to 1607 CALLE ARROYO at entrance to Diablo. Call Mrs. Crane, eves. 820-4693. OFFICE: 837-1451.

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## DUBLIN

**U TELL US WHAT YOU NEED** 3 Bdrm., 2 bath 1500 sq. ft. ... \$36,500 submit. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath 2 story, San Ramon ... \$40,950. 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, pool, 2000 sq. ft. SR ... \$55,950. 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, Pool, Executive Model \$56,500. Several homes to choose from throughout the valley and with all terms. AB-Agent 829-1212.

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**5 BEDROOMS** plus 20x40 heat & filtered pool. Separate family room, located in Silvergate area for \$54,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**

**LOOK NO FURTHER** We've got what you want so call us now and save time. One of these homes has to fit you.

3 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Corner Lot ... \$26,950. 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Needs work ... \$29,000. 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, Newly decorated ... \$34,500. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, lg. yard ... \$36,950. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, Air Cond. ... \$39,000. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, Fam. rm. ... \$42,950. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, pool, \$43,950. For information on down pmts. required, monthly investment, interest rates, etc. call.

**SEA KING Motor**, 12 hp, runs perfect, fish & troll, tank incl., \$75. 828-5126.

**WATERBED**, dbl., upholstered, \$75. 24 in. girls Schwinn, \$15. 27 in. boys bike, \$10. 829-5743.

**GARAGE SALE:** 854 Pine St., Liv. Old sewing machines, fire arms, misc. Sat. Sun. 10 a.m.

**SEARS Power mower** \$45. Complete set golf clubs, new bag \$75, coat, size 5, \$20. 829-2065.

**TRAILER HITCH**, 74 Omega Nova, Ventura, Apollo, 74 & Gremlin, \$15 each. 447-0735.

**2-MAN Backpacking tent** \$30. 2 Prime silvergray goose down sleep bags, \$35 ea. 462-2153.

**Garage Sale:** 854 Pine St., Liv. Old sewing machines, fire arms, misc. Sat. Sun. 10 a.m.

**BUYER** wants 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Price middle \$30's, w/ assumable loan under \$9,000. 254-7828.

**NEED LOTS OF ROOM?** This spacious home has been remodeled and enlarged to accommodate an active family. Great floor plan allows comfort for everyone. Master suite extremely large. Features separate dressing area, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, wet bar, side yard access. Shady park nearby. Much, much more. See it Sun. day, 4/20/75.

**WOODRUM RLTY** 11900 Silvergate, Dub. 828-7101

**\$6650.** Assumes this 2000 sq. ft. 4 Bdrm., 2 bath. Including a huge 20x30 family room. Easy assumption.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**

**1800 SQ. FT.** 4 Bdrm., 2 bath home central entry. Step down living room, formal dining. No down VA min. down FHA. \$44,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★** Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

**HOME OPEN SAT. AND SUN.** 1-5, 11482 Silvergate Dr. Briar Hill. This home has everything including putting green on first place, indoor laundry, fully air conditioned, landscaped like a model home. \$44,500.

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**NEEDS WORK IN THE YARD** — But with \$1900 cash down, in cluding closing costs you can buy older 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home close to school in a good area.

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**A PIECE OF PIE** 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on large pie shaped lot. Cent heat, 2 car garage. Side yard access. \$36,900.

**829-4100 Rty.** 7045 Dublin Bl., Dub (AAA Bldg.)

**ON QUALIFICATION.** Vacant 4 Bdrm., 2 bath home. In prime Dublin area, a step down family room with fireplace. Accents the warmth of this home. Owner may help with financing \$43,950. Submit.

**829-4100 Rty.** 7045 Dublin Bl., Dub (AAA Bldg.)

**ATTRACTIVE** custom built home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, kit. & fam. rm., ash cabinets, kitchen & bath, dishwasher, & Tappan ceramic stove top under warranty. fireplace, paneling, tile entry, cpts. throughout, sprinklers, brick spiral pillars, pool needs shingles. Call owner, 656-0526.

**LIVERMORE**

**BY OWNER** 3 bdrm., AEK, fireplace, lg. fam.



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3 BEDROOM \$230 MO.  
Assume \$20,100 loan, no quali-  
fying on this immaculate town-  
house with 1 1/2 baths, electric  
kitchen and 2 car carport. Out-  
side maintenance included in  
payment. \$8400 cash down at  
\$28,500. 320 p & i payments of  
\$146 with 7 1/2% annual per-  
centage rate.

**LARSEN-GERTON**  
818 Main St., Pleasanton  
846-3237; eves, 846-7485  
846-3586

**DREAM HOME**  
Sharp Trophy home located on  
nice quiet court. Big 4 bdrm, 2  
bath with central air, nice car-  
pets, AEK, big pie shaped lot.  
Beautifully landscaped.  
\$45,950

**allied brokers**  
**REALTORS**  
846-8116

PLEASANTON

**CONVENIENCE**  
Describes this Pleasanton home  
with 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. VA ap-  
praised at \$29,000. Owner must  
sell, make bid now.

**VINTAGE**  
829-4100 Rty.  
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub (AAA Bldg)

**VACANT**  
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage  
on quiet court. Spacious family  
room - pool and all equipment to  
remain. \$44,900.

**VINTAGE**  
462-2885 RLTY  
164 Main St., Pleasanton

**NEW CASTLEWOOD**  
Just listed huge 4 bdrm., 2 bath  
fantastic view, beautifully main-  
tained. Much More  
\$110,000.

PLEASANTON

**LEASE OR LEASE OPTION**  
Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath,  
w/family rm., on quiet court.  
\$100 mo. credit toward down  
payment, call for other special  
details, 837-1167.

**EXECUTIVE  
PARADE**  
GIANT — home 4 Bdrm., or 5-  
2 1/2 baths, unique home. Cent.  
air, formal dining, owner trans-  
ferred. \$65,950.  
PRICE REDUCED — Seller has  
bought another and has to leave  
this immaculate 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2  
bath, formal dining, wet bar,  
cent. air, lush shag carpets,  
beautifully landscaped. New.  
\$59,900.

**828-6060**  
**Heritage**  
**Realtors**  
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PLEASANTON

**BEST BUY**  
Beautiful Del Prado, 4 bedroom,  
2 1/2 bath Tri-level situated on a  
quiet court, formal dining, &  
central air, \$58,500.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

**PENNIES FROM HEAVEN. 4**  
bdrm., 2 1/2 bath condominium.  
Assumable Cal-Vet loan. This  
home has had excellent care.  
Quality carpeting, inside laun-  
dry. \$29,850.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**VALLEY TRAILS, Big 3 Bdrm., 2**  
bath, Meadwood field model. Fully  
air conditioned. Compare values  
for \$41,950 and call.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

PLEASANTON

**CUSTOM Built 4 bdrm, 2 bath,**  
AEK, large fam. rm., dining rm.,  
laundry rm, custom drps, w/w  
cpts, wallpapered, Jacuzzi bath,  
many other extras. 2,200 sq. ft.  
\$64,000. Call aft. 6 p.m.,  
462-4512.

**PREPARE FOR SUMMER**  
HUGE YARD for entertaining ar-  
ound heated Master pool w/  
Jacuzzi. Plenty of room left  
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**PLYMOUTH, 1972 DUSTER, 6**  
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RETAIL PRICE \$3,999  
**REPOSSESSION**  
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\$2,899  
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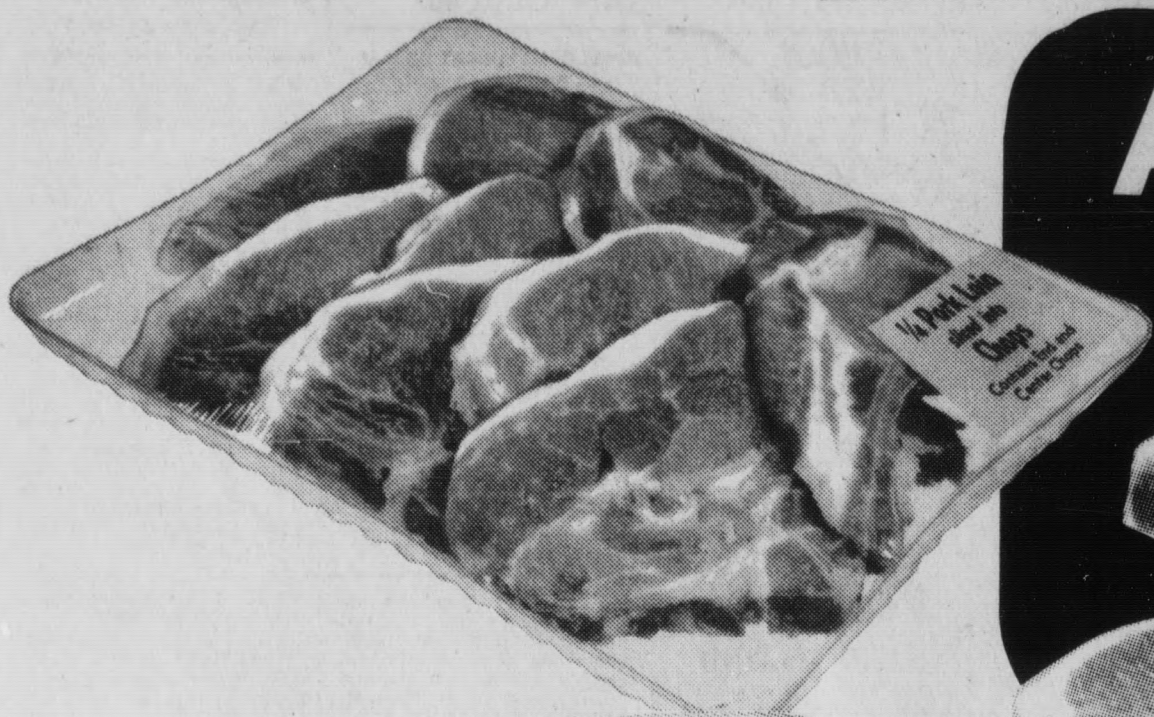
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# Assorted Pork Chops

1/4 Pork Loin Cut Into Chops

(Assortment of Center And End Cut Chops)

**\$1.12**  
Lb.



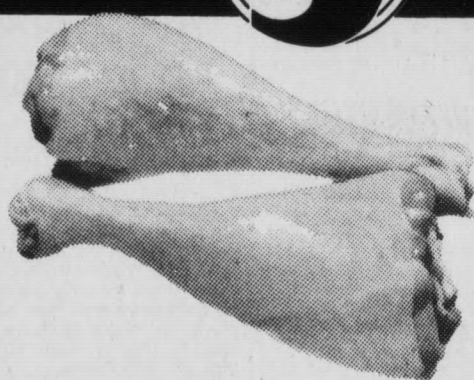
## PORK CHOPS (ASSORTED PACK)

1 package assorted pork chops 1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons oil 1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper 1 1/2 can tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon Crown Colony 4 or 5 green pepper rings  
chili powder 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese  
3/4 cup uncooked long grain rice

Brown chops slowly for about 15 minutes on both sides. Sprinkle meat with salt, chili powder, pepper. Add rice, onion and chopped pepper, pour tomatoes over, cover and cook 35 minutes with tight lid, stir occasionally, add green pepper rings & cook 5 minutes longer, or till the rice is done, sprinkle with cheese. Serves 6.

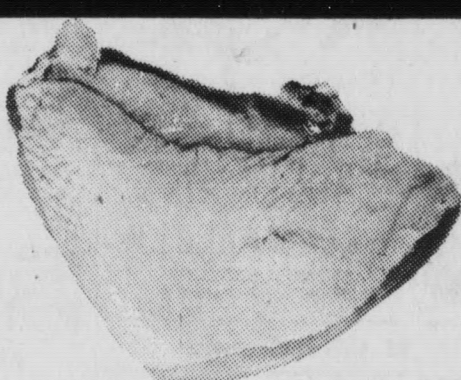


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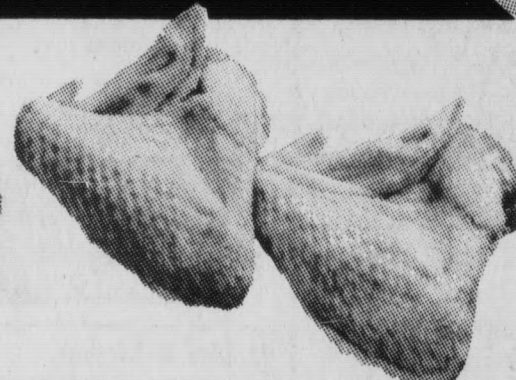
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**Fresh Turkey  
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Duncan Hines - Box

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**69¢**

Lucerne Pressurized Can - 6 1/2 oz (Great on Strawberries)

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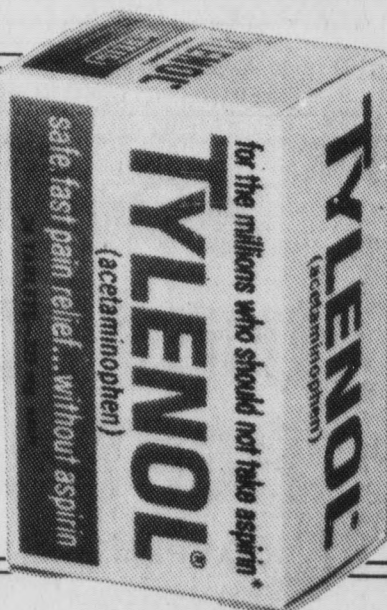
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**TYLENOL**

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**Luscious Red-Ripe Berries**

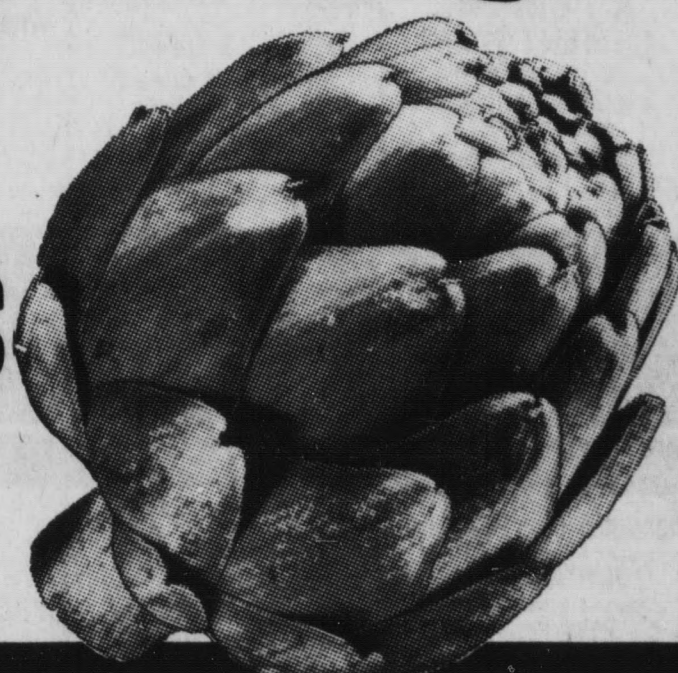
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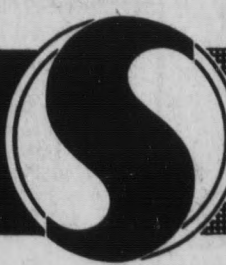
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